

Fair tonight with low of 34-48. Friday, increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 35. At 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 74; low, 59. River, 4.10 ft.

Thursday, May 6, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

71st Year—107

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S.-Supplied Carrier Planes Pound Rebels

Freshly-Dug Trenches Plastered Near Fort By 500-Pound Bombs

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — U. S.-supplied Privateer bombers dropped tons of fragmentation bombs on Vietminh troops crushing in today on Dien Bien Phu. Dive bombers and fighters from a former American aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin joined in a massive air assault on the rebel lines.

A French army spokesman said the fragmentation bombs, which burst into thousands of splinters before hitting the ground, tore big gaps in the Communist-led Vietminh ranks.

THE VIETMINH had regrouped and bolstered their attack positions earlier today but gave no indication when they might unleash their next massive assault.

The Privateers, each carrying four 500-pound bombs, roared over freshly dug Vietminh trenches to drop their deadly load. Other bombers from the carrier Bois Belleau — the former American warship Belleau Wood — concentrated on Vietminh artillery and anti-aircraft positions.

The French spokesman said there was no important land fighting during the day.

French Army headquarters reported the critical hours of darkness last night passed "calmly" for the garrison troops stubbornly clinging to the core of the fortress defenses. The maze of trenches, dugouts and bunkers is now less than five-eighths of a mile across.

It was the second night in a row without ground action.

Rebel artillery and mortars, however, kept up incessant pounding of key French positions to soften the way for the next infantry charge. Hitting back, French guns lobbed more shells into enemy positions in the encircling hills.

French firepower was backed by warplanes during a few hours of clear weather yesterday. The fighters and bombers concentrated their heaviest blows southeast of Dien Bien Phu, attempting to knock out guns bombarding one isolated southernmost stronghold.

VIETMINH soldiers, digging (Continued on Page Two)

Young Loves Win Over All In New Story

Which year means the most to a marriage?

The first year, is the answer revealed in "Joan Foster, Bride," a new serial story beginning in The Herald Saturday. The story, by Alice Ross Colver, is a moving narrative that traces the joys and trials of young love struggling toward maturity.

And young love—you guessed it—wins out.

In Today's issue of The Herald, along with many other regular features:

... GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, in his highly rated column "These Days", turns his attention to a subject that might well involve the future of the civilized world — the dangers that lurk in the current Far East Conference at Geneva.

Sokolosky warns that U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "carries on his back too heavy a load of error made by his predecessors since 1938," and consequently faces a tremendous task in leading the American delegation in the Geneva talks.

"These Days" can always be found on The Herald's editorial page.

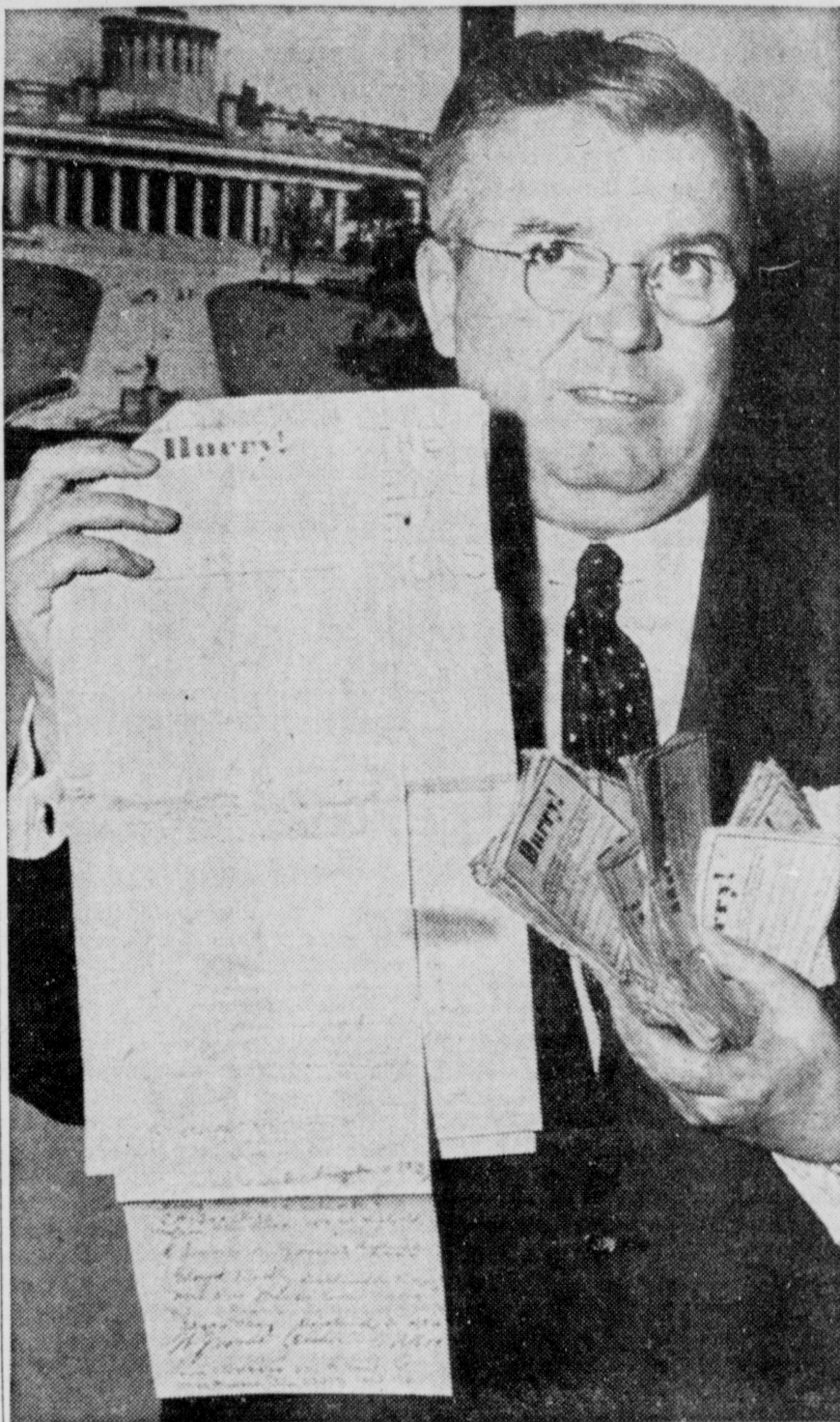
... HAL BOYLE tells about that new drug, a so-called harmless pill that's said to chase away the blues and make us all feel better.

Boyle points out that man has always been looking for a cure-all against the blues, but that all—except three—have "let him down in one way or another." For these three, read Boyle's interesting and worthwhile column today.

School Patrolmen Win Prize Trip

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chaperoned by 16 adults, 120 chattering youngsters from four counties boarded three buses today for a trip to Washington, D. C., as a reward for work on school safety patrols.

The children, aged 10 to 15 years, are from Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain and Portage counties. Each selected the outstanding safety patrol member from his school, they will have half of the cost of the trip paid by the Cleveland Automobile Club. Total cost is \$60 per child.



EVERY LITTLE HELPS IN the critical deliberations under way at the Far East Conference between the great powers at Geneva, Switzerland. U. S. Senator Thomas A. Burke of Ohio is shown above with Pickaway County petitions and coupons, signed to protest any move to grant diplomatic recognition to Red China as a means of solving the Korean and Indochina disputes. Senator Burke arranged to have the local protests, gathered by The Herald, sent last week to the American delegation at Geneva. Recently, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported holding firm against a plan to carve up Indochina to appease the Chinese Communists.

Chief Claims Restricted Permits Useless Against Drunk Driving

Following up his recent charge that liquor law compliance in Circleville has become a "joke" in some important respects, Police Chief Elmer Merriman Thursday expanded on his assertion that the penalties for drunk driving are not adequate.

Merriman emphasized that his latter claim does not mean there has been laxity in the prosecution of cases once they are established. He said:

"Like millions of other people in the United States, I merely mean that the law should be far tougher on those who drink and drive. Our courts are bound by the law itself, and by the evidence submitted.

"The courts themselves can't do anything about these limitations. They're already on the books, and indirectly are determined by the people themselves.

"BUT at the same time, if anybody thinks drunk drivers are being given what they deserve—when you consider the nature and danger of their violation—then I'll certainly argue the point.

"I claim a drunk driver on the streets or open highway is worse than a killer loose with a loaded gun. The killer usually slays with some particular intent, but the drunk driver usually kills without regard for anybody or anything—often without knowing what he's doing at the time."

Most of the fault, Merriman contended, lies in the restricted permit provisions of the law.

"I just don't believe in it," he said. "In most of the drunk driver cases we have, they will tell

us that they have to have their cars in order to earn a living—that they need to drive to keep their business going.

"The excuse was worn thin long ago—that they just have to have their cars. And as a result, they're allowed to use their cars, and often go right on driving as they always drove. And who can stop them?

"It would require a police officer for every driver to see that, in cases of restricted permits, they observe the limitations set down under the existing law.

"IT'S JUST about impossible to enforce the restricted driver's law, and we've recently had a bit of tragic proof of this. We in Ohio are only one of three states—three states in the whole country—who tolerate this injustice.

"This is a sample of what I mean when I say drunk drivers are being let off far easier than they should be. Surely it's about time we do something about the restricted permit privileges by legislative action."

Woman Judge Hard On Curious Women

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two young women told Judge Lillian Westropp yesterday they pulled a fire alarm just to see what would happen.

"This is what happens," said the woman judge, sending them both to the workhouse for 30 days.

Arrested after police found officials sent airplanes over Cincinnati yesterday from Cincinnati yesterday dropping leaflets which proclaimed: "This might have hit Cincinnati."

Since they were leaflets, a brisk wind carried them all out of town before they hit the ground.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today approved St. Lawrence Seaway legislation, thus ending a 20-year fight to authorize United States participation with Canada in building the international project.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The

FBI Report Held Secret; Senator's Move Rapped

(Continued from Page One)
McCarthy's document, center of a storm yesterday, "this fraudulent letter."

3. McCarthy snapped that Symington was "trying to punish those who dare to give out information on espionage in secret radar laboratories" at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

AND HE CHARGED Symington and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) were "part of a secret effort" to hamper his investigation of Communists in the Army. McCarthy said too he was sorry Symington and Jackson, who walked out on his committee last year along with McClellan, ever came back.

4. Secretary Stevens testified he had made an error in earlier testimony to the subcommittee. He said he had been incorrect in stating that after a Feb. 24 meeting with the McCarthy subcommittee he had gone back to the Pentagon and conferred only with his staff.

Actually, Stevens said, he had found on checking that he met with 21 uniformed and civilian officials of the Pentagon. Of the 21 present, Stevens said, 17 were members of his staff.

McCarthy hopped on this change of testimony with a declaration that it appeared to be a "clear-cut case of perjury."

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the subcommittee, told McCarthy to confine himself to asking questions of Stevens instead of making statements.

McCarthy, in producing his controversial letter Tuesday, described it as a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, then Army chief of intelligence.

BUT YESTERDAY the senators had one of their staff check with Hoover. He reported Hoover said there never was a letter from him such as McCarthy's 2 1/2-page document but that some of the material, and the subject matter, was the same as in a 15-page FBI report.

McCarthy took the witness chair and testified under oath that the material was given him by an Army intelligence officer. He refused to name the officer.

The senator swore too he had believed it was in fact a letter from Hoover to Bolling at the time he offered it to the investigating committee, but had learned after offering it that it was not a letter.

He said this information came to him from Roy Cohn, general counsel to his investigating committee. He didn't say how Cohn learned this.

Stevens, given the opportunity to speak, read a statement from FBI Director Hoover praising Army cooperation with the FBI.

Stevens said he had talked with Hoover by telephone this morning and Hoover had authorized the statement.

Stevens quoted Hoover as saying that from time to time, in conversation with Army officials, Hoover had praised "in highest terms" the cooperation of Army intelligence with the FBI.

McCarthy has charged the Army ignored repeated FBI warnings about the danger of sabotage or espionage at the Army radar laboratory at Monmouth.

Mother Of 2 Held In Slaying

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police today held a mother of two small children who told them she "lost her head" and shot her husband to death after he came home drunk and threw his empty wallet at her.

Police said Mrs. Cecile Evans, 27, admitted shooting Forest (Bill) Evans, 31, while he lay in bed. He was shot in the chest with a 16-gauge shotgun, police reported, after Mrs. Evans asked for grocery money and he threw his empty wallet at her. Until four months ago, he had worked in Ironton.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He becometh poor that dealth with a slack hand, but the hand of the diligent maketh rich.—Prov. 10:4. Cain slew his brother because he was jealous of him. Abel was diligent and Cain was not. Do we hate successful men? Those who have always done their best are seldom jealous of any one.

Mrs. Earl Sykes of Clarksburg Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Wayne twp. school, Friday May 7 from 8 to 12 p. m. Music will be by the "String Busters".—ad.

There will be a jitney supper in the Ashville EUB church, Friday May 7 with serving from 5 to 7:30.—ad.

Lucy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Groveport was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Stephen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a rummage sale in Hill Implement store, East Franklin St., Saturday May 8.—ad.

Mecca Restaurant will serve a special dinner Sunday for Mother's Day.—ad.

Carol and Susan Johnson, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of 111 Highland Ave., were released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Jack Armentrout of Clyde was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Glitt's down stairs dining room will be available to private groups for Mother's Day dining. For reservations call 659.—ad.

Until further notice the office of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. will be closed all day Saturdays.—ad.

Mrs. James C. Search of Kings-ton was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Louis Mebs of S. Court St., who underwent surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, is reported in satisfactory condition. He is in room 860.

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold a bake sale in Kochheiser's Hardware, Saturday May 8.—ad.

A Rummage sale at Loveless Electric Co., W. Main St., Saturday May 8 will be sponsored by Youth Fellowship of South Bloomfield Methodist church.—ad.

Virgil Brown of 586 N. Pickaway St. entered Doctors hospital, Columbus, Tuesday as a surgical patient. He is in room 111.

Meet Red and Zeke Turner of WLW Midwestern Hayride fame at Pickaway Fairground Coliseum Friday May 21 at 8 p. m. Program sponsored by Circleville Lions Club.—ad.

John Styers of 331 E. High St. is a surgical patient in Doctors hospital, Columbus. He is in room 226.

Elderly Lima Pair Killed In Crash

RIVERVIEW, Fla. (AP)—An elderly couple from Lima, Ohio, died near here yesterday when their automobile went out of control and overturned.

Charles B. Hammer, 79, and his wife, Anna, 75, were thrown from the automobile. Highway patrolmen said there were no indications what caused the car to veer off the highway.

Peace Parley Postponement Seen In Geneva

(Continued from Page One)
Dien Bien Phu made the talks a doubly urgent matter to Western diplomats here.

IN LONDON, informants said Britain had agreed to talk over possible united Allied action in Indochina to either guarantee any settlement that might be reached in Geneva or to aid the French forces if negotiations break down.

Britain vetoed previous American suggestions for military action, contending negotiations with the Reds should be tried first.

London sources expected that military experts of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and Canada would start the talks, in Washington or in Singapore, within three weeks.

Most of the arrangements for the Indochina talks have been completed. A room in the Palace of Nations, in a wing separate from that being used for the Korean talks, has been prepared for the meeting.

Local Elk Wins High Office At State Meeting

Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, leader in Circleville Elks lodge activities, was elected third vice-president of the Ohio State Elks Association at a recent Columbus convention.

Goldschmidt is a past exalted ruler of local lodge 77 here. He is also vice-chairman of the south central district of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Although elected chairman of this region, Goldschmidt had to resign this post. He was to have been installed May 15 but regulations forbade him to hold more than one major office.

Some 60,000 Ohio members were represented at the convention. Goldschmidt was unopposed in his contest. President is Willard Schwartz of Springfield; first vice-president is L. A. Kuenzle of Upper Sandusky; and second vice-president is Art Socin of Bucyrus. Goldschmidt has also been state chairman of the Elks national foundation committee.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Old crop soybeans raced ahead but the rest of the grain market had a pretty uncertain trend on the Board of Trade today.

May soybeans got up above the \$4. mark again in a continuation of yesterday's late short covering move.

Wheat at noon was 1 1/2% lower to 34 higher, May \$2.03 1/2, corn unchanged to 3/4 lower, May \$5 1/4, oats 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May 72 1/2, rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 69 1/2, soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 6 cents higher, May \$3.99 1/2, and lard unchanged to 17 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$18.70.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 6,500; slow; generally steady to 15 higher; choice lightweights did not weaken to 25 lower on a few hogs over 230 lb; sows steady to strong; choice 180-230 lb 26.25-27.25; choice 230-250 lb 25.75-26.75; up to 340 lb down to around 24.00; 350-400 lb sows 20.50-22.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active; fully steady; cows steady to weak; other classes strong; choice to prime 1,216 lb Colarado steers 26.50; choice and prime 1,100 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00; good and choice steers and yearling 21.00-24.50; commercial and good 1,000 lb steers 20.00; up to high choice heifers 19.50-24.50; utility to low good grades 14.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 300; moderately active; about steady on both lambs and sheep; good to mostly choice 100-160 lb No 1 skin shorn lambs 22.25-23.50; a good and choice native spring lambs 23.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 29
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 19
Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.45
Corn 1.49
Wheat 1.89

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—300; 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.75; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.50; 280-300 lbs 24.50; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 350-400 lbs 23.25; 160-18 lbs 26.50; 18-20 lbs 23.75; 100-140 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 23.00 down stage 18.00 down.
Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial, 12.50-14.50; utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls 13.00-17.50.
Calves—steady; prime 22.50; 23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 16.00-17.00; outs 12.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—steady to weak; strictly choice clipped 21.00; 22.00; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 15.00-16.00; outs 10.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50; wool lambs 23.50 down.

More than 50 per cent of the people in the United States have pronounced defects in vision.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FRED SEYMOUR

Fred Seymour of 557 E. Union St. died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following a stroke. Mr. Seymour, a retired carpenter, was born Feb. 3, 1878, a son of Milton and Hannah Dean Seymour.

Surviving him are his wife, Alice Marie Peters Seymour, whom he married Feb. 14, 1918; four daughters, Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave., Mrs. Charles Hawk, Chillicothe, Mrs. Stillman Morrison, 532 E. Mount St. and Mrs. Gene Prushing, 156 E. Franklin St.; two brothers, Douglas Seymour of Chillicothe Route 4 and Tilden of Mt. Sterling; five sisters, Mrs. Effie Puckett of Derby, Mrs. Anna Boyse of London, Mrs. Plissa Sniff of Columbus, Mrs. Dora Melvin of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. George Eitel of Williamsport Route 1, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell and the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home until 1 p. m. Saturday, when the body will be removed to the church.

CHARLES EVANS

Charles Worden Evans of Kings-ton died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in his home following an illness of one year.

Mr. Evans was born May 12, 1884 in Bellefontaine, a son of Sidney and Virginia Lenox Evans. He was a retired painter and interior decorator.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss Elizabeth Evans and a brother, Burr Evans, both of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. John Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Friday.

CLARK LEACH

Funeral services for Clark Leach of Blacklick, who died Saturday, were held Wednesday in Margum and Son Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial was in Jefferson Cemetery.

Gravestone services were held for Mr. Leach, a veteran of World War I, by Tri-Community Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. An employee of Claycraft Company, Columbus, he was a son of Thomas and Rebecca Hannawalt Leach.

Surviving him are his wife, Cozetta; four sons, Alvin, Emery and Everett, at home, and Calvin, with the Navy; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Byers of Columbus, Mrs. Regina Seales of Croton, Miss Nadine and Miss Ladine, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Fern Dornise of Columbus and Mrs. James Hill of Circleville; and eight grandchildren.

Car Rams Tree, Youth Is Injured

One youth was taken into custody and another treated for injuries early Thursday after a car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on S. Court St.

The accident occurred about 4:30 a. m. a short distance south of Mount St. Police accused the driver of the machine, Donald D. Glover, 21, of Toledo, with reckless driving.

Officer Ludwell Mills said Glover told him he dozed off at the wheel. Officer Max Porquer and Mills investigated the crash.

A passenger in the car, George R. Cox, 17, was treated for cuts on the hands and abrasions of the forehead.

Garden, 4-H Club Selects Officers

The Commercial Plant Junior Garden and 4-H Club held its election of officers with Miriam Ward, president; Patty Steel, secretary; Lou Ann West, treasurer; Judy Delp, news reporter, and Carlyn Gulick and Janet Haughn, recreational leaders.

Books were distributed for the year's work and discussion was held for the summer's meetings. Two new members, Janet Haughn and Nancy Albrite, were welcomed into the club. The club is planning to hold a tree planting ceremony on Arbor Day at Scioto Township School. The next meeting will be May 4, following school.

\$40,000 Recovered From Taxicab

CHICAGO (AP)—An excited, unidentified man recovered a package he left in a taxicab yesterday and told a couple of startled cab drivers it contained \$40,000.

The man opened the package and took out two \$20 bills, giving one to each driver, Rocco Bologna, 35, and Edward Cajda, 33. He had left the package in Bologna's cab after going to a bank.

New Citizens

MISS JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:48 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Dulles' Work At Parley Said To Be 'Fiasco'

(Continued from Page One)
Phu shows that effective anti-Communist armies could be trained in Indochina.

He said approximately 4,700 Vietnamese and 1,500 Cambodians are among some 12,000 defenders of Dien Bien Phu, the besieged fortress in northern Indochina.

There is still time, he added, to build up anti-red forces if the French make further concessions to independence demands.

Dulles was quoted by informed sources last night as having told a bipartisan group of 24 members of Congress that this country has no present plans to send any forces into the Indochina war.

HE MET FOR 1 1/2 hours with them late yesterday. But neither he nor the lawmakers commented publicly afterward.

Dulles was said to have reported that President Eisenhower regards Indochina as a far worse place to involve American forces than was Korea. Vice President Nixon has said this country may have to send in combat troops in what he called the unlikely event the French withdrew.

Dulles reportedly told the secret briefing session he plans to go ahead with his plans for "united action" to protect Southeast Asia from Communist conquest, even if Britain balks, as she has done pending current Geneva talks.

Trinity Plans Big Tribute To Old Members

For the eleventh year in a row, Circleville's Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Diamond Jubilee Thursday evening for church members who are 75 or older.

Guest Speaker at the celebration will be Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Circleville native.

Toastmaster will be the Rev. George Troutman, who will soon resign as pastor at Trinity Lutheran.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman started the Jubilee series when his late father reached 75 in 1943. The event has been held annually since then. There are 78 persons eligible this year. There were 84 in 1953.

The celebration will start with a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

State Senator Nominations For Districts Listed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nominees for the state Senate selected Tuesday include the following (x denotes incumbent):

District 5-6—Fayette, Clinton, Greene, Highland and Ross counties: Lowell Fess, Yellow Springs (R-x); and Reed Winegardner, Washington C. H. (D).

District 9-14—Hocking, Athens, Morgan, Washington, Fairfield, part of Noble and part of Monroe counties: C. Stanley Mechem, Nelsonville (R-x). No Democratic candidate.

District 10—Pickaway and Franklin counties: Robert R. Shaw, Columbus (R-x); Wilbur L. Shull, Columbus (R-x); Evans P. Ford, Columbus (D) and Wesley Llewellyn, Columbus (D).

District 32—Van Wert, Williams, Defiance, Allen, Paulding, Mercer and Auglaize counties: Ross Pepple, Lima (R-x) and Robert S. Cox, Celina (D).

Voting For Sister Brings Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Rosie Jones, who cast a vote under the name of a sister who had been dead several weeks, was put on probation for five years yesterday by Judge Harry A. Hanna.

The reason she didn't get a prison term, said the judge, was "because your five children are more deserving of mercy than you."

Mrs. Jones, 34, pleaded guilty, saying she voted for her dead sister, Martha Dickerson, because she felt her sister would have done the same for her.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non de plume will be used if requested.

EDITOR, The Herald:

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to sincerely thank the Circleville Herald and all members of the staff for the excellent and cooperative manner in which you featured our Harness Matinee.

The success of the Harness Matinee was largely due to the advance coverage given by The Herald.

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the Pickaway County Harness Club, the many merchants who donated prizes, the Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps, and the excellent officials, all of whom contributed their time and services.

Last but by no means least, we wish to thank all of those who attended the Matinee. We believe the excellent turnout again points out the need for a grandstand at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Circleville Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Edgar M. Webb, Secretary

Here Is Total Tally For Ohio Primary Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Complete, unofficial returns of the Ohio primary as tabulated by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown:

TESTED RACES:
Republican U. S. Senator
George H. Bender 254,086
William Saxbe 188,750
Republican Supreme Court (unexpired term)

Willard D. Campbell 49,802
Francis B. Douglass 102,732
John M. Matthias 143,046
Leland R. Rutherford 85,997
Democratic lieutenant governor: Herbert S. Duffy 105,339

George D. Nye 169,175
John Taylor 48,328
Democratic treasurer: Joseph T. Ferguson 164,007
John W. Donahy 99,076
John J. Gallagher 63,408

Democratic Attorney General
Walter U. Bolton 119,173
Paul F. Ward 164,078
Democratic Supreme Court
James F. Bell 158,974
Fred A. Dewey 122,976

UNTESTED RACES:
Republican governor
James A. Rhodes 398,324
Democratic governor
Frank J. Lausche 338,088
Democratic U. S. senator:
Thomas A. Burke 254,844
Democratic secretary of state:
Robert W. Reider 254,844
Republican Lieutenant Governor
John W. Brown 388,821
Republican Secretary of State
Ted W. Brown 392,594
Republican Treasurer
Roger W. Tracy 386,420
Republican Attorney General
C. William O'Neill 379,056
Republican Supreme Court (Jan. term)
Henry A. Middleton 354,596
Republican Supreme Court (Jan. term)
Kingsley A. Taft 361,571
Democratic U. S. Senator
Thomas A. Burke 369,120
Democratic Governor
Frank J. Lausche 416,870
Democratic Secretary of State
Robert W. Reider 311,931
Democratic Supreme Court (unexpired term)
John H. Lamneck 241,886

Cars Collide When One Crashes Light

A Williamsport man was fined \$25 and costs for two offenses as the result of an accident Wednesday.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman reports that Aaron W. Shull was fined \$10 and costs for not having proper brakes and \$15 and costs for failing to stop for a red light. The case was heard by Williamsport Mayor William Johnson.

According to Hoylman, Shull was driving north on Main St. in Williamsport and approached the intersection of Route 22. After going through a red light, Shull's car was hit by a truck which was coming through on the green light.

Shull's car was spun into a utility pole by the impact but he escaped injury. His car was demolished.



FACE SMEARED with remains of chocolate bars, 2-year-old Waldemar Badukewicz relaxes at Washington National airport after "freedom plane" flight from Munich, Germany. The Polish child was youngest among 68 men, women and children on the flight who escaped from Communist dominated countries and arrived in the U. S. on second anniversary of start of U. S. participation in the escapee program. (International Soundphoto)

U.S.-Supplied Carrier Planes Pound Rebels

(Continued from Page One)

trenches in the mud flats around the main French barricades were reported within 40 yards (grenade-hurling distance) of the outer barbed wire entanglements. Enemy spearheads in one sector were only 600 yards from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

The Vietminh radio, heard in Hong Kong, claimed the rebels had hacked their way to within 330 feet of the command post. The Communist radio admitted the attackers had to struggle hard for each foot of new ground but claimed the fighting had been a "chain of victories."

Flying Boxcars and C47s, furnished to the French by the United States, managed to hit Dien Bien Phu's tiny target area with more paratroop reinforcements and ammunition and other supplies during yesterday's brief break in the drenching summer monsoons.

Six huge U. S. Air Force Globemasters were on their way from southern France with 450 critically needed French army and Air Force technicians. They took off yesterday from Marseille.

The long-distance airlift was the second big American ferrying job for the French in three weeks.

George Troutman To Enter Capital

George Troutman, senior and star athlete at Circleville High School, has accepted a four-year scholarship at Capital University in Columbus, it was announced Thursday.

Troutman will enter Capital next Fall. He plans to study either for the ministry or medicine.

Young Troutman is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman of Circleville.

A-Worker Killed

WAVERLY (AP)—Pike County recorded its sixth traffic fatality in eight days today with the death of Walter R. Wilkinson, 35, atomic

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS • NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

LAST TIMES TONITE

WALTER R. IVANHOE
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR • ELIZABETH TAYLOR • JOAN MARCUS
Plus Comedy Hit

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you belt him on the jaw, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens might hit you back. Maybe not until you've belted him a couple of times. But it would be out of character if he called you names.

He acts like a man born without a snarl. Mild as a duck on a rock, he has sat patiently day after day while Sen. McCarthy quizzed him, tried to belittle him and questioned his honesty by urging him to be honest.

Stevens' public career may be at stake in the Senate inquiry into McCarthy's fight with Army officials. And he has blinked steadily through the pounding. But he has a habit of blinking. It adds to his look of mildness.

Only a few times has he shown any heat in answering McCarthy's questions.

There may be another Stevens, one who can gasp with fury. And maybe he has made it a rule, since he's head of the Army, that in public he must be a model of self-discipline.

More likely this is the real Stevens at the Senate hearing: a man with white hair and eyeglasses, both of them always in place. One newspaper has noted he even wears the same gray suit every day.

The inquiry is now in its 11th day and he's been the same every day. He has never lost his temper, seldom showed impatience and never barked at McCarthy although a few times he's been curt.

It might seem that a man like Stevens, who has served in the Army, worked for the government and been a board member of some of the biggest corporations, might be a little harsher under fire.

He seems incapable of it. He has answered questions "yes" or "no" sometimes, sometimes been roundabout and sometimes been so vague that he had to be urged to get to the point by McCarthy and Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the investigating subcommittee.

From the records, and the story he tells, McCarthy and his aides belted Stevens twice before he belted back.

He didn't publicly take a stand against McCarthy until, he said, the senator insulted a general. And the report in which he said McCarthy and his aides applied pressure to get special treatment for a draftee wasn't released until months after he said the pressure had been first applied.

McCarthy gives another picture of Stevens, of a man working behind the scenes to force McCarthy to give up his search for Communists in the Army.

Why did Stevens delay so long in taking a stand? He says it was because of his desire to get along with McCarthy and Congress. It may be that he thought President Eisenhower wanted him to lean over backwards to get along.

The administration itself through most of its first year in office, when Stevens' troubles with McCarthy began, had set an example of trying to get along with the senator through one encounter after another.

Stevens didn't take his stand until after the White House relationship with McCarthy began to harden.

Nevertheless, and not by design but by an accident of personalities, the Army may be setting McCarthy up for the old-fashioned nice-guy-tough-guy routine which police have often used.

So far McCarthy has had to deal mainly with nice-talking Stevens. But if these hearings, continue, he's going to have to tackle a couple of tough talkers who seem perfectly happy to snarl at him.

Army Counselor John G. Adams and Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel are principals in this case with Stevens on the

Army side. McCarthy has questioned the honesty of both of them too.

He has had only a brief encounter with Adams and Hensel at this hearing so far. Hensel and McCarthy have looked at each other contemptuously throughout the hearing.

McCarthy repeatedly treated Stevens on a first-name basis, calling him "Bob." At the beginning of a brief exchange with Adams, McCarthy tried the same thing on him, calling him "John."

Adams showed he was in no mood for nice talk. He said: "The name to you, senator, is Mr. Adams."

Puppy Is Center Of Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Concert violinist Elliott Fisher's wife has countersued him for divorce, declaring he has no community interest in Ricky, a 5-month-old Chihuahua puppy.

Mrs. Lisette Fisher, 22, alleged Ricky was a gift to her from her husband before their estrangement.

Fisher's divorce suit, filed earlier, listed the dog as community property along with \$1,500 worth of jewelry and \$600 worth of household effects.

Test To Show Effectiveness Of Polio Shots

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new test will make possible a quicker check on the effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, and Dr. J. S. Younger, both of the University of Pittsburgh, explained the new test at a session yesterday of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

They said the test employs color

changes to show whether the blood of an inoculated child has developed sufficient antibodies to kill live polio viruses.

Dr. Salk said the new testing techniques has already been made available to laboratories cooperating in the current nationwide field trials of his vaccine.

Briefly, the test consists of placing blood sample from a vaccinated child in a test tube with polio virus and other substances. The test tube is then placed in an incubator for seven days. If the mixture turns from red to yellow, it means the child, theoretically at least, has developed sufficient

'Romantic Fever' To Beat Draft?

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—A registrant wrote to the Gaston County draft board:

"Dear sir:

"I am suffering from romantic fever and my wife is pregnant... Please excuse me from the draft."

General Awarded Medal By Navy

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. today was awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptional diplomacy and tact" during the 14 months he served as chief Allied negotiator of the Korean armistice.

The gray-haired, Bible-quoting Harrison, chief of staff for both the Far East and United Nations commands since the armistice, was decorated in farewell ceremonies at headquarters here.

He and Mrs. Harrison will leave tomorrow for the United States on

Life In Prison Is Given Killer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph White was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after a jury convicted him of shooting and killing his wife, Elizabeth, 36, and Mrs. Essie Walker, 43, at a birthday party.

The shooting followed a quarrel between the 35-year-old White and his wife after he dropped a plate of spaghetti.

CUSSINS & FEARN

Stores 61st

AGAIN! We POUND Prices DOWN to Bring You...

Your BIG BUYS for 1954 Anniversary SALE

REG. \$2.99, DELUXE, VENETIAN BLINDS

Now \$2.59 Each or 2 for \$5

18 to 36" Widths
64" Long

All Steel, Deluxe Quality

Extra-Flexible Steel Slats, DuPont Plastic Finish

Come in today... see and choose these lovely All-Metal Venetians in gleaming DuPont Plastic finish for every window in your home.

REG. \$4.98, RELIANCE, ENAMELED RUGS

9x12 Ft. \$3.95 With Borders

CLEARER COLORS
LONGER WEAR
EASIER CLEANING

Bright, cheerful, newest texture and block patterns in long-wearing ENAMEL Rugs. Fine for playroom, kitchens, bedrooms or any room in house.

75c PLASTIC SHADES, 36x6'

69c

Slightly Irregular Washable, fade and wrinkle proof. Tan, 36" x 6' with roller.

Special! up to 36" wide 89c

Smooth plywood, unfinished; with brackets! 8" high, 6" to wall.

CORNICES

ALUMINUM \$6.95, CHAIRS..... \$5.69

They STACK for Storage! Sturdy polished aluminum frames. Light, durable, weather-resistant Velon woven webbing in green and yellow stripes.

PLAY PEN FOR BABY..... \$10.95

With Floor and Casters. Selected hardwood, nontoxic varnish. With casters, presswood floor, color beads. Folds to 5x40". Open 40x40x25".

YOU CAN EASILY INSTALL A NEW ROOF

Now Anniversary SALE PRICED

Guaranteed 17 Years

61st Special

Reg. \$7.79 \$6.49 Per Square

EXTRA THICK Asphalt Coating Under Tole

Now in New Textured Pastel Blends! At These Special Low Prices. See Our Display Samples.

3 in 1 Fearnco SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

Extra asphalt coating on 1/2 of underside exposed portion gives extra protection where needed most. FEARNCO roofing is stronger where strength counts.

Divided Top Gas Range

With See Through Glass Oven Door

FREE \$10.00 WORTH of Any Merchandise in C&F Stores with This White-House GAS RANGE During Sale!

COMPARE with \$125.00 Gas Ranges. Made by one of America's Greatest Gas Range Builders.

\$89.95 WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

NO MONEY DOWN

Trade-In Your Old Appliance Now!

Has all the wanted 1954 features, of course! Check them on cut again! No skimping on quality... just a wonderful low price! You've wanted a new range, here's a most unusual opportunity, in a desired divided top style. See it tomorrow:

A WHOLE-OF-A-BUY! Enjoy Easier, Faster, Cleaner Washing With a Streamlined WHITEHOUSE ELECTRIC WASHER

No Money Down. \$10 Allowance for Your Old Appliance

- Genuine Lovell Soft Roll Wringer
- 1/2 H.P. Rubber Mounted Long Life Motor
- Completely Sealed in Oil No Attention Transmission

With Trade-In \$69.95

FREE—\$10 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Anything You Wish to Select in Our Stores With ONE of These CLEANERS

ALL NEW! Whitehouse QUIK-VACUUM Canister Cleaner

This latest addition to the famous dirt-hungry Whitehouse Cleaner line is the greatest innovation in modern home-cleaning equipment.

COMPLETE FOR— \$59.95

And You Get \$10 Worth of Other Merchandise FREE!

\$6.18 Down Delivers It!

- Swivel Top
- Speed Control
- Disposable Dust Bag
- Floating Brush Floor Nozzle
- Powerful Pick-Up
- Cleans Everything—Light Weight
- No-Leak Filter System

Cleans Every Thing!

Space-Saver, Deluxe WHITEHOUSE 7 CU. FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

\$189.95

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS WITH TRADE-IN

Tops in quality at this extra-low price. Econo sealed motor unit. Across-the-top freezer chest with two Ice-Flex cube trays. 10.15 sq. ft. shelf area. Deep sliding plastic crisper. Two extra storage shelves on door. Full porcelain interior.

GYM SETS Keep Youngsters at Home!

9 Play Reg. \$24.95 Value!

HEAVY LEGS 1 1/2 x 7'

Two Chinning & Turning Bars

Heavy Headbag 2' x 8'

2 SWINGS

TRAPEZ BAR

SHOWER Connects To Garden Hose

AIR GLIDE with "AIR-GLIDE" \$19.95

And Two Regular Swings and SHOWER

Many Other Models on Display! Easy Terms, Too!



Reg. \$14.95, 4-Qt. \$11.95

DEEP FRYER..... \$11.95

Serve your family delicious fried foods, electrically. Roasts, warms soups, stew or pops corn. With fry basket.



Pops up the toast

AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER..... \$10.95

Reg. \$11.95 toaster with fool-proof timing mechanism. Gleaming chrome plated, bakelite base, 800-watt, with cord.



\$17.95 ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER..... \$13.95

Extra powerful 2-speed motor and 2 bowls. Removable beaters. Light and portable. Beautifully finished and guaranteed.

\$6.95 VALUE, COFFEE TRICOLORATORS

Choice of Red or Gray Pottery Bases

\$2.98

Made to sell for \$6.95. Big 6-cup size. Makes the best coffee the drip-filter way, sparkling clear. Aluminum top lifts out for serving. Colorful china base doubles as teapot. Choice of red or gray colors.



10-GALLON GARBAGE CANS..... \$1.69

\$2.25 Value! Superior quality, big 10-gallon cans, sturdily built from strong corrugated galvanized sheets.



50-FT., BRAIDED CLOTHES LINE..... 49c

Reg. 62c, braided cotton sash cord clothes line, the durable, desired kind. 50-ft. coils. Connected hanks if desired.



\$5.95 FAMOUS BATH SCALES..... \$4.95

Smart, streamlined, assorted colors to match your bathroom. Magnified dial capacity to 250 pounds.



BABY, CARRYING, BASKETTES..... \$3.99

Finest woven splints in non-toxic gleaming white enamel. 32 1/2 x 18 x 12" high. Fine for use in car or laundry.



24" FLOWER, METAL, BOXES..... 98c

30" Size, \$1.25

BRACKETS, Pair, 94c

Green lacquered, drains welded in. Corners, annealed for strength. 8 1/4" deep—6" wide.



EXTRA STRONG LAUNDRY BASKETS..... \$2.98

Strongest splint basket with handles you ever saw at this low price. 16 1/2 x 28 x 10 1/2".

Have New Walls in a JIFFY!

Do it Yourself—Save Money!

Brush to Touch in 30 Minutes

WASHABLE! LONG LASTING!

ONE COAT USUALLY COVERS

MASTER QUALITY

Glo-Tex LATEX WALL PAINT

NO OFFENSIVE ODOR

"Glo-Tex" LATEX Satin-Finish WALL PAINT

Regular \$1.39 \$1.25

1 quart

Reg. \$4.79 Gallon \$4.29

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Philosopher Boyle Ranges From Pills For Blues To Unhappy Bali

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—Science is always handing man a new drug to make himself feel better—or a new weapon to destroy himself, so he won't have any feeling at all.

The latest magic pellet, reported to a convention of psychiatrists in St. Louis, is a pill to cure the blues. It is reported to lift people out of mild depressions caused by broken hearts and family problems.

The pill is said to lack the bad side effects, such as sleeplessness, of other drugs used for the same general purposes. But it would still seem only a halfway measure.

Man has leaned on many magic cure pills for the blues over the centuries—such as liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, bromides, aspirin, opium and marijuana. And all let him down in one way or another. He has gained more actual serenity from three palliatives of physical and spiritual unrest that science had no part in developing—sleep, marriage and religious faith.

Science, it would seem, would do better to quit searching for a pill to cure the blues and seek one that would prevent them altogether. The goal should be a simple capsule that would enable a man to win the girl of his choice, get the job and salary he feels he deserves and enable him to pick the right horse at a race-track.

Naturally it ought to be a small capsule. Some of us have difficulty swallowing a large capsule, even for a worthy purpose.

The late Ernest A. Hooton, the Harvard anthropologist, liked people but came to feel that the race of man, while it looked forward, actually was in peril of

walking backward into its jungle past.

Tremendously learned himself, he became a kind of Will Rogers among the scholars. Here are a few samples of the dry wit with which he questioned the foibles and institutions of the human race:

"A normal young man's worst problem is his parents."

"Fat men make the best husbands."

"If marriages were made in a Ford factory instead of in heaven, they would probably last longer and turn out more efficient products."

Arthur Godfrey gave us the word-of-the-year in 1953—"humility."

The repeated interruptions by Sen. McCarthy and others in the current hearing in Washington have presented us with the phrase-of-the-year—"a point of order, Mr. Chairman." It has the nation laughing.

But both 1953's word-of-the-year and 1954's new phrase-of-the-year appear desperately needed in the twilight grope for international security now underway in Geneva.

Certainly it is only through the exercise of more humility all around that diplomats negotiating there ever will establish a point of order in a world that weeps for peace.

Romantics who dream of a pleasant life on an island far away might as well strike Bali off the list.

Before the last world war the Balinese, at least to the eyes of a visitor, were among the happiest, least sophisticated people on earth.

Riots might sweep through the rest of Indonesia, but a Dutch official said:

"It won't happen in Bali. These

people aren't interested in politics. They are unspoiled and want to stay that way."

But politics did come to paradise. One of the first things the politicians told the beautiful, bare-bosomed ladies of Bali was to cover up and look more civilized.

Envy also seems to have come to Bali, too. Samph, a famous male Balinese dancer who made a big hit in New York, was murdered the other day. He had made the error of returning home loaded with civilized loot—a fountain pen, a camera, enough money to buy himself a rice field.

Yes, anyone looking for a land of lost delight today might, as well forget Bali. It is only another port of call for the bubble gum and brassiere salesman.

Laurelville

Last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodman were: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crawford of Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton of near Laurelville, Mrs. Melvin Spangler and daughter Carlyn Ann of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and children.

Mrs. Maud Walker of Hilliards and Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus were weekend guests of George Sweepston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell of near Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Wayne Armstrong attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler and Mrs. Melvin Mettler were business visitors in Circleville last week.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-41, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at Rexall Drugs.

and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild.

Laurelville

Mrs. Franklin Strous and son, Garry, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flannigan of near Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomilson of Nelsonville were Sunday guests of Miss Della Martin.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Delong and baby of Happy Hollow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville

Damon Pontious and Franklin Strous attended the Beagle Hound meet at Lancaster Sunday.

Laurelville

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Marcus Lutz, Miss Irene Clouse, all

of Somerset, Bishop Karshner, Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. Ruth Thompson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Laurelville

The Junior Missionary Club presented flower baskets Saturday to several ladies for May Day.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Allen.

School Bonds OKd

LANCASTER (P)—Voters approved by 70 per cent a \$2,490,000 bond issue that would provide funds for two new junior high schools and a new elementary school. It was the first bond issue for schools passed here since 1937.

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

Will Not Be Open Thursday Evening This Week

OPEN --- Friday Evening Saturday Evening

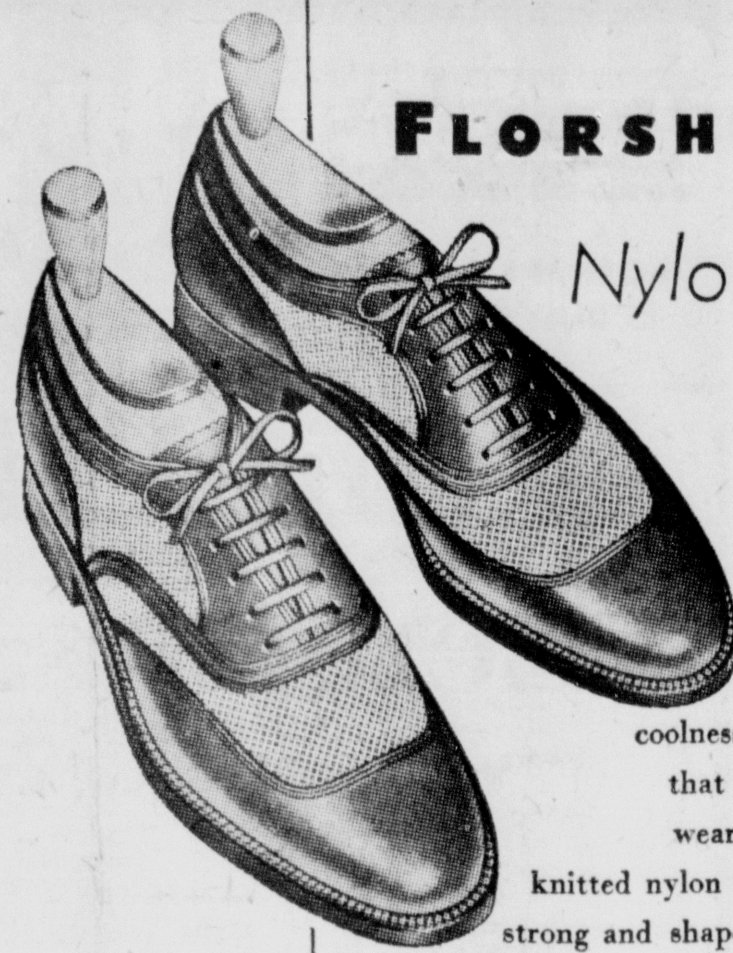
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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES



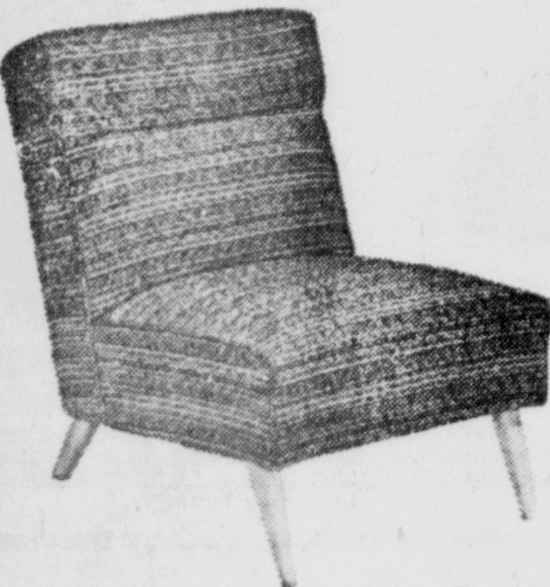
FLORSHEIM

Nylon Mesh

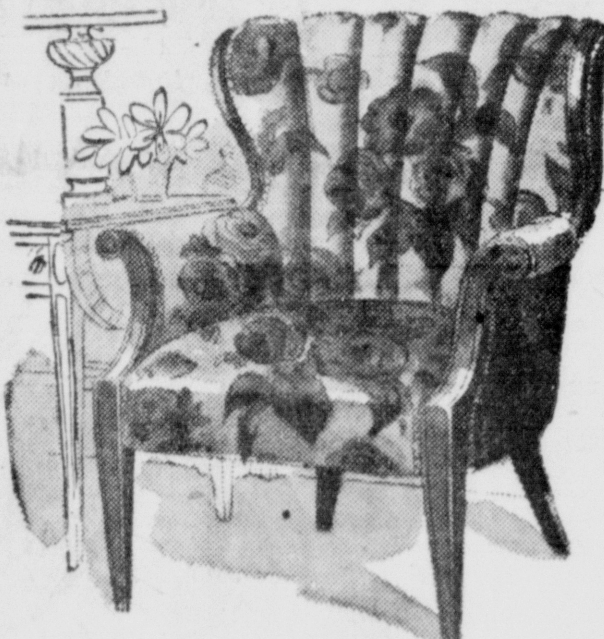
One look tells you they're handsome—one wearing proves their coolness—one season will show you that they're good for much more wear! For the cool, good-looking knitted nylon mesh in Florsheims is extra strong and shape retaining, in the bargain —your best Summer buy!

Mother WOULD LOVE A Gift FOR THE Home!

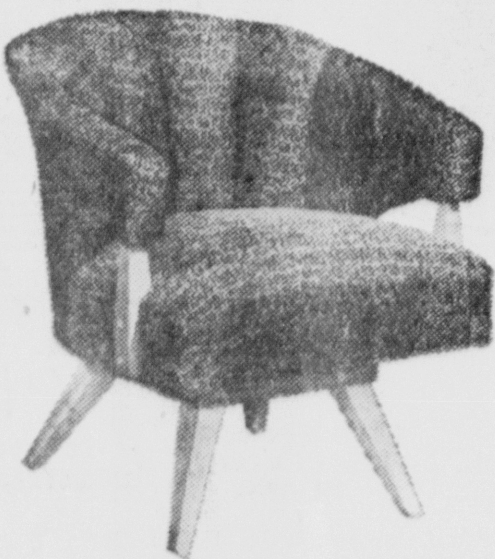
A gift for Mother to love and 'chairish'. Remember Sunday, May 9.



TELEVISION CHAIR, covered in a smart modern fabric. \$39.50 Very adaptable.



CHANNEL BACK CHAIR covered in colorful, unusual fabrics. \$49.50



MODERN CHAIR... a pair of these, in smart modern fabric would make a wonderful gift. \$29.95 Each



PLATFORM ROCKER and OTTOMAN, covered with long wearing, colorful plastic. Complete \$79.50

A Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase! Convenient Terms!



C. J. Schneider Furniture

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Phone 403

MURPHY'S Gift Cues for MOTHER'S DAY



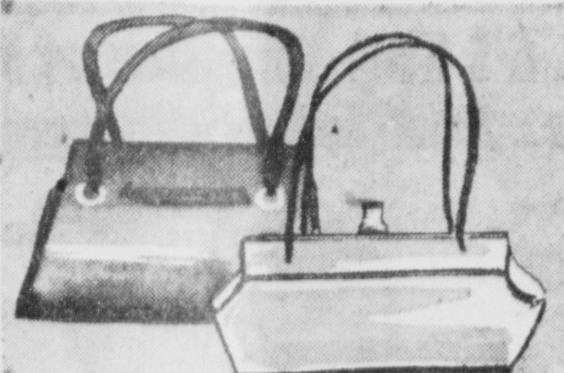
Lanolized Gift NYLONS 2 pairs in gift box \$1.95

60 gauge, 15 denier, full fashioned, first quality nylons! They're treated with lanolin to make them feel softer than silk and fit perfectly. Will retain this finish after repeated washings. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



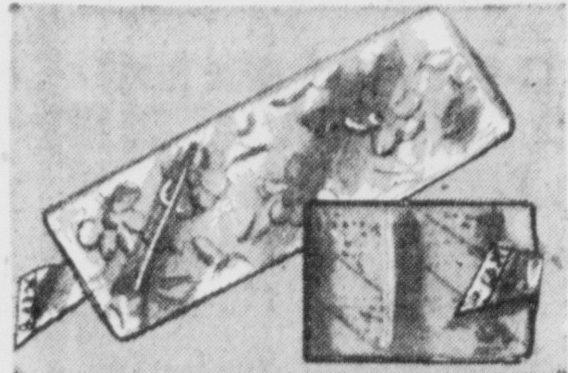
Women's Batiste Blouses \$1.98

Cotton batiste blouses are so cool and comfortable during hot weather. They launder so easily too. Several smart styles in all white with eyelet embroidered organdy and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38.



New Summer Styles in Women's Handbags \$1.95 plus tax

Whether you choose the several pocket conservative bag, or stylish box shape, even shoulder strap models, mother will be pleased with it. They come in white and bright color plastics.



Aristocrat Fifth Avenue Gift Billfolds 98c plus tax

In new mother-of-pearl embossed effect plastics... white and pastel colors! All have card compartments, coin purse and bill section. The electronically welded seams resist cracking.



Women's Lace Trimmed NYLON Slips \$2.98

Lovely white nylon tricot, so easy to wash, no ironing necessary! Beautifully styled, 4 gore, with lace trimmed yoke and deep 3 1/2 inch lace bottom. Self-material, adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40.



POTTED FLOWERS

For Mother's Day Gifts

69c to \$3.98

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

School Notes

CINCINNATI HIGH

A Cincinnati High School senior has been awarded a general scholarship to Kenyon College. He is 17-year-old Lee Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Risley of 472 E. Main St.

General scholarships are awarded not only on the basis of academic excellence but of high school and community activity, and promise of a distinguished college career.

Young Risley is secretary of the Hi-Y, vice president of the Science Club, and a member of the basketball and baseball teams. In the community, he has served as treasurer of the Youth Fellowship at his church.

At 130-year-old Kenyon, he plans tentatively to major in chemistry or physics. He would like eventually to become a research scientist.

ASHVILLE-HARRISON

Honor Roll

5th Six-Weeks, 1953-1954

(Students with a three point average, not including music or physical education. Names of students with all "A's" followed by (X).)

FRESHMEN: Joe Caldwell (X), Constance Courtwright, Catherine Cromley, Larry Fullen, Judy Gloyd, Edwin Leatherwood, Jean Lindsey, Charles McCain, Carol McGlone, Art Mershon, Kaye Morrison, Walter Myers, Diane Nance, Robert Newton, Elsie Nungester, Carole Peters, Beverly Riegel, Carolyn Stout (X), Carol Teegardin, Jill Zwayner.

SOPHOMORES: Wilma Bainter, Judy Bowers, Della Cook, Don

Chiefs Of CIO Meet To Set Next Demands

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Policy makers of the big CIO United Steelworkers open a two-day meeting today to draft final plans for the first nationwide labor negotiations of 1954.

The union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee gathered to map strategy and put finishing touches on contract demands to be made on the basic steel industry later this month.

Among the USW's announced objectives this year are a wage increase and improved pension and insurance benefits.

The policy committee said last fall the union would seek a guaranteed annual wage, but observers believe this point won't be pressed.

Bargaining will begin May 18 with U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top steel producer and traditional leader of the industry. Other firms are expected to set dates for negotiations soon.

The USW sent out formal 60-day notices last week telling basic steel companies it wants to negotiate new contracts to replace pacts expiring June 30 and asking them to set dates for discussion of "wages, pensions, insurance and all conditions of employment."

In its bargaining with U. S. Steel and other basic producers, the USW will be representing some 600,000 workers. An additional 650,000 members will be affected, however, since the contract pattern worked out in these talks is expected to apply in negotiations later this year with fabricating and allied industries.

Last year the USW won an 8 1/2-cent hourly pay boost, hiking average hourly rates of steelworkers to between \$2.14 and \$2.24.

Observers feel the USW will settle for less this year since the industry is in the midst of a business decline.

As for the chances of a strike, observers believe they are pretty slim.

Execution Date Set For Slayer

COLUMBUS (AP)—Execution date of Sam B. Nettles, 33, slayer of a Toledo couple has been set for June 4 by the Supreme Court.

The court yesterday turned down Nettles' motion for leave to appeal his first degree murder conviction. He is accused of slaying William and Bertha Pegler during an attempt to rob them Sept. 1.



APPEARING before a House appropriations sub-committee in Washington, Gen. Nathan F. Twining warns that Soviet ability to deliver atomic bombs is increasing and that U. S. bases abroad are becoming more and more vulnerable. General Twining is U. S. Air Force chief of staff. (International)

Precinct Fails To Cast A Vote

RATON, N. M. (AP)—Officially, the New Mexico primary vote in Vermojo Park precinct of Colfax County will be zero for all candidates.

The 16 registered Democrats and seven registered Republicans either forgot or didn't care that Tuesday was election day.

Mrs. Tom Farmer, county clerk, says a resident of the tiny community in the wide ranchland of northern New Mexico reported no votes had been cast.

Philos Lodge Here To Confer Rank

Esquire rank was conferred on Walter Arledge and Paul Turner this week at Philos Lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythias, Loring Davis, Master of Work, was in charge of the initiatory ceremony.

Knight rank will be conferred next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

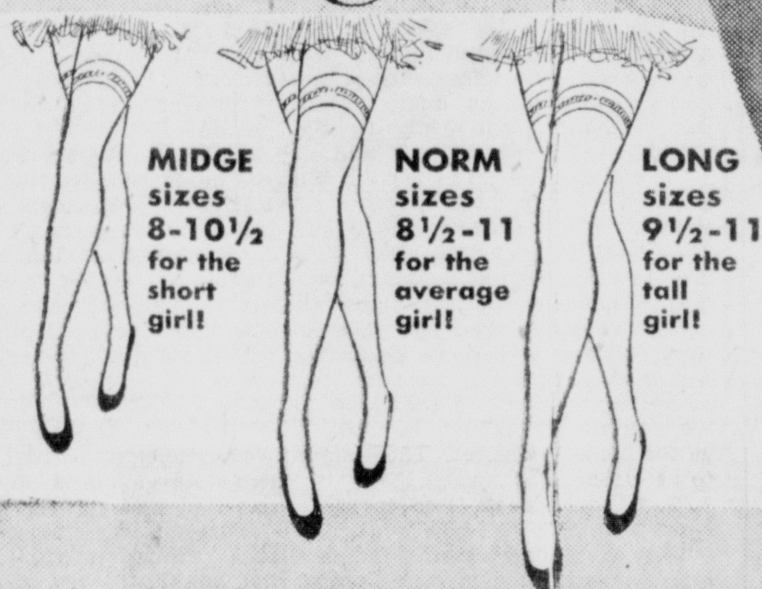
A pot-luck dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Guy Culp, Marvin Cook and Ernest Young are members of the committee in charge.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

PENNEY'S EVERYTHING for MOTHER... FROM HER FAVORITE STORE!

MOTHERS DAY IS MAY 9th!

Proportioned Lengths!



MIDGE sizes 8-10 1/2 for the short girl!

NORM sizes 8 1/2-11 for the average girl!

LONG sizes 9 1/2-11 for the tall girl!

Penney's own famous **GAYMODES®** with extra high twist (yarn twisted 40 turns to the inch)

- Smart dull finish!
- Smooth clinging fit!
- More elasticity!

1.25 pr.

For sheer flattery—these glamorous 60-gauge, 15-denier no-gloss nylons, perfectly proportioned to fit any leg size! Extra high twist gives more elasticity. Choose from attractive dark or plain seams in four fashion-right shades... NOW!



4-Gore Slip of No-Iron Nylon Tricot

3.98

So lovely at Penney's... with lace, net, pip-tucks, permanent pleats. Remember, they need hardly any care at all—dry wrinkle-free in minutes! See them in white, pastels. 32-44.



4-Gore Slip of No-Iron Cotton Plisse

1.98

Vivacious new beauties at Penney's... lavish with eyelet, nylon embroidery, even perma-tuck trims. Some have "no-see through" shadow panels. Small or wide pucker plisse. 32-44.



Gift Hits! Embroidered Pillow Cases

only **1.98**

boxed pair Perfect for everybody, from young honeymooners to golden anniversary couples! These cases are exquisitely embroidered and hemstitched! They are smooth 80-oz. muslin—choice of solid colors or white-bordered.



Gay Crinkle Cotton Nightgowns

1.98

What a wonderful choice of prints at Penney's! And what lovely styles—round, square or V-necklines... prettied with lace, ruffles, ribbons! Cool, never need ironing, are comfortably cool. 32 to 40.

Also Many Other Gifts to Choose From

Just a few of the many: Luncheon Cloths, Sheet and Case, Bedspreads, Gowns, P.J.s, Panties, Hankies.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Gala Premiere Tomorrow!



THE OPEN NECKLINE ON A GLORIOUS COTTON

8.90

Glamour cotton with the drama of the open neckline, a star performer in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Modernistic print on soft tinted grounds, full, full sweep of skirt. Junior and misses' sizes!



Star Performers in Penney's SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

SUMMER DRESS Carnival

STARRING A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF BREATH-TAKING NEW FASHIONS!



Nylon Orlon Sheer

Breeze-Cool Sheer In Nylon and Orlon

12.90

Cool as a cucumber—you in this sheer star from Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Hand-washable, it dries quickly, needs little or no ironing, retains its shape through Summer's heat. Navy, black, brown, red, blue; misses', half sizes.



Airy Sheers In Combed Yarn Cotton, Perfect Dresses When Summer Sizzles!

5.90

Summer coolers—star performers in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Woven of sheer, sheer combed yarn cotton in block prints, jacquards, clip dots and bar stripes, they're crease-resistant for that constant handbox look. Choose from light or dark shades, misses', half sizes!



Cool Rayon Bemberg star performers in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival!

3.98

Lovely you in a tiny-priced Penney rayon Bemberg! Delicately, yet colorfully patterned, they're the right combination of semi-tailored silhouettes with just a touch of glitter to add glamour. And, the price proves so well that Penney quality is your greatest saving. Misses', half sizes.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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QUICK CANCER TEST

IN THE HISTORY of medicine's successful fight against a variety of diseases, the best progress has been made, on the whole, when quick, certain diagnostic methods were developed. As in the case of putting out a fire, the work done in the initial period offers the best key to success.

Great advances have been made in the battle against cancer, but more often than not the fight is lost before it has begun. Those who are on the front lines of the fight have been aware that a quick and economical method of spotting cancer at work within the human body would be the equivalent of half the battle.

The announcement from Los Angeles that a new blood test may fill this need is most heartening. Research at the University of California on a control group of 10,000 persons indicates that the addition of an inexpensive crystalline chemical to a blood sample has proven 90 per cent correct in diagnosing cancer.

In the case of the remaining 10 per cent, research showed that cancer was still in a microscopic stage. A negative result to the blood test method is considered a 10,000-to-one assurance that the individual has no cancer.

The American Cancer Society has done much to educate the American public in the need for periodic physical examinations. But even the establishment of free examination clinics still has not gotten the response medical men had hoped for.

If the blood test meets all the demands of the medical profession, and can be still further improved in efficiency, the "early warning" aspects of the tests would no doubt meet with quick public response.

If so the year 1954 may become most significant in the history of man's battle with this dread disease.

CONSTRUCTION BOOM

BUILDING construction figures for the first quarter of 1954, just released by the Commerce Department, show an overall gain compared to the same period of 1953, despite a slight decrease in construction by federal, state and local governments.

Building construction activity has been watched closely by economists, as an index of general business conditions, present and future. Most of them had expected a slight decrease in construction, following a decade that set all time records.

The depression that started in 1929 was preceded by two years of declining building activity. No such letup is in sight today.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

What could have been accomplished at Geneva beneficial to the United States it was impossible to see at the time of the Berlin Conference, January 25 to February 18. It was then clear that John Foster Dulles, who up to the last moment was successful at Berlin, had fumbled the ball as he reached the goal posts.

Dulles is an able Secretary of State but he carries on his back too heavy a load of error made by his predecessors since 1938. He cannot divest himself of this load, as his country has committed itself by treaties and agreements to a policy that has brought little but losses since the war was supposed to have ended in 1945. Such conferences as Teheran, Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam have all been beneficial to Russia; none for the United States.

At Geneva, the Soviet Universal State labors to isolate the United States from our European allies. The stakes are high, for if Molotov and Chou En-lai succeed fully, American influence will be limited in Europe and eliminated from Asia. For Great Britain, this could mean a restoration of economic dominance over Europe by means of enormous contracts which the Russians would pay for not only in heavy cereals and other commodities, but also in gold. Should Great Britain accept Russian blandishments, it could mean a restoration of British trade in Red China.

What can the United States offer Great Britain as an offset to these enticements? Continued financial assistance is repugnant to the British because it means continued dependence and it is politically offensive in the United States. Nothing but sentimentality—a long history of friendship and our support for Great Britain in two wars—can save the relationships between these two countries.

The pay-off for the Soviet Universal State would be an anti-American settlement of the Korean and Indochina problems. The war which the Red Chinese started in October, 1950 was designed, to destroy the independence of Korea and to incorporate that country into the Chinese sector of the Soviet Universal State.

The United States fought a war to prevent such an absorption of Korea by Red China. At Geneva, Chou En-lai is proposing a unification of the two parts of Korea which could achieve his utmost aspiration.

It is likely that before the Geneva Conference is over, fighting may again break out in Korea. It is no secret that Syngman Rhee has long planned using the forces at his disposal to keep Korea in turmoil in a suicide struggle to prevent a peaceful conquest of his country. He has, from the first, distrusted the Geneva Conference. He had anticipated that the British would oppose any American program of continued intervention in Asia.

(Continued on Page Ten)

An Oklahoma tornado lifted a horse in the air and set it down 40 feet distant. But it is difficult to understand why it was considered news that when last seen he was still running. Many persons would have a strong urge to run from there if there were no tornado.

With the baseball season under way, some men will expend their wrath on umpires instead of on politicians, the weatherman and their wives.

THE AMERICAN WAY



LAFF-A-DAY



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville High School took the South Central Ohio League baseball crown by defeating Washington C. H.

Pickaway County 4-H clubs older members attended a four-county meeting on junior leadership.

Scioto Valley Grange is holding a cake-baking and a cotton dress contest following a regular meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mayor Ben Gordon issued a warning to all dog owners to prevent their dogs from damaging gardens and lawns.

Presbyterian Westminster Bible class held a Mother-Daughter

banquet with fifty members and guests in attendance.

A field advisor from Cleveland was guest speaker at a Girl Scout board of directors meeting and dinner party in Pickaway Arms.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ashville boys and New Holland girls won Pickaway County field meet honors.

Methodist and Presbyterian churches are holding union evening services during May and June.

Circleville High School students presented an operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona".

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This is the all-out mowing season, political as well as horticultural, as many a spring primary candidate, like the brave but unwanted dandelion, falls by the wayside.

An "open house" will be held at a Michigan city's new million-dollar jail. For everybody, we presume, but inmates.

Peacocks appear in photos taken in Geneva, Switzerland, site of that big international conference. But where are the doves of peace?

The Army-McCarthy hearings on TV are dragging along so slowly Zedok Dumkopf wonders if the show, like most television programs, hasn't been signed for a 13-week run.

Speed seems to be the keynote of the month of May. It opened with the Kentucky Derby and closes with the Indianapolis auto race.

"The Yanks," means a New York writer, "are playing like a second-division team." What's the beef?—that's what they are, as of the moment.

Roguish Lindy, an eight-year-old mare, won at \$130 to \$2, at an Ohio track. Just as that old saying had it—"It's money that makes the mare go!"

The average busy American housewife walks about eight miles a day in the performance of her chores.

CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE

JOHN-MARK'S whole house down here had a polished air, as though it had been arranged for a party, and Julia felt a little twinge of apprehension. This was the stage setting for something portentous, and if it had the import she feared, she was not ready. Not ready for any decision—more unready today, for some unknown reason, than ever before. What was wrong with her that she could capably attack the problems of other people but was unable to manage her own heart? If John-Mark looked at her with love in his eyes, what should she do—or say?

John-Mark came into the house and yelled, "Hi, Dooley—where are you?"

"In here," she answered, holding her voice steady.

He showed her the house. Upstairs he led her first in to the big front room. "My mother's room."

"I remember."

John-Mark was opening little drawers in the huge old dresser.

"I kept all her jewelry," he said. "She said I'd have a daughter who might like it—but she insisted that my granddaughter would like it better because fashions changed every other generation."

He was running the fine gold chain through his fingers. "Jewelry ought to be worn, they say. He hung it around her neck, snapped the clasp. "Suits you, Dooley. You've got a kind of quaintness about you, too."

Julia studied the effect in the mirror. "Your granddaughter will adore this." She unfastened it and laid it back in his hand. "Very likely, though," she added lightly, "she'll wear it around her ankle."

"If she does and I'm around, I'll swing her silly little neck." He opened a fancy leather box. It was filled with rings. "Mother's. Not her wedding ring—I wouldn't take that off her finger. These diamonds my father gave her from time to time. Whenever a horse he owned won a race he'd buy another diamond for mother—to make up to her for all the money he'd spent on the horse, I suspect. They ought to be cleaned."

"Let Gale do it. She loves to clean jewelry."

They went downstairs. The dining-room was an east room, bright now with morning sun, and on the wide walnut sideboard and the tall dark cabinets silver and brasses glistened. A huge old tureen of blue china with its heavy lidie rested behind polished glass. The long table held a bowl of spring flowers, thrust in bunchily without art or delicacy. Tony's contribution to the occasion.

"Eighteen chairs," mused Julia. "They were prepared in those days, weren't they? Sit down there in the big chair, Johnny. Sit there at the head of the table and look baronial. You should be wearing a cutaway coat, though, and a starched collar and a little goatee. Or a snappy Vandyke beard."

John-Mark obeyed her, resting his elbows on the polished wood. "My father," he said ruefully, studying himself, "wouldn't have been caught dead in an old coroduroy shirt and breeches. It spoils the picture. Sit over there, Dooley."

"No." She drew back a little. Not in his mother's chair. Not in her place. There would be something irrevocable about that. "I'd run the picture entirely in this shabby old sweater and skirt. Your mother always had ruffles somewhere, and rings on her fingers, and I remember that lace shawl she used to pin around her shoulders with a big gold pin."

"The cameo. It's upstairs. I forgot to show it to you. I've kept everything."

John-Mark got up and came around the table. There was a purposefulness about him, an intent look that made Julia's heart begin to jerk queerly. Involuntarily, she put her hands up to her throat. "It's no use, Johnny—can't you see—"

He said low, "It's still you, you know, Dooley."

She backed away awkwardly, fending off the eagerness in his eyes. "Johnny . . . I'm sorry . . . I can't . . . I'm sorry, Johnny."

"It's still you—for me," he repeated.

"Johnny, there's Ravel! She—she needs you, terribly. She's so lost, somehow. She'll be fearfully lost—you know that."

"Yes, I know. I'm very fond of Ravel. I'm trying to take care of her. I mean to take care of her. She does have—depths, I guess you'd say. She has feelings I didn't know she possessed. She needs to be protected."

"Lovingly," added Julia.

"Lovingly, yes—that's the problem. Ravel needs love—and the one I love . . . is you."

There it was, the gift, the gesture, the bestowing—and behind her, she heard the sudden stir, a little choking sound, half a cry, half a sob. They had not seen Ravel come in. How long had she stood there, in the hall door? But they heard her go—saw her go flying out, her boots pounding the polished floor, heard the outer door crash behind her. Julia recovered first.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How old is the Farmer's Almanac?
2. In the scriptural account, what sort of animal swallowed Jonah?
3. In sports who was Dan Patch?
4. Who wrote, *The Sorrows of Werther*?
5. Has the United States flag always had 13 stripes?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Adm. William D. Leahy, U.S.N., retired; Orson Welles, motion picture actor and director; Stewart Granger, actor; Freddie (Red) Cochrane, former boxer, and Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, of pro football fame.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TORRID → (TOR-id) — adjective; parched; dried with or exposed to heat, especially of the sun; arid and hot; so hot as to scorch, parch, or the like; burning. Origin: Latin—*Torridus*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1840—First postage stamp—the famous "penny black," issued. 1942—in World War II Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered Corregidor to Japanese. 1949—Maurice Maeterlinck, German poet and dramatist, died.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is a motion picture actress, as you probably guessed. She was born in Sioux City, Ia., on June 26, 1922, and attended the University of California, as a premedical student. But in 1942 she played in the film, *Seven Sweethearts*, following it by *Private Miss Jones*, *Girl Crazy* and the *War Against Mrs. Hadley*. Other pictures of hers include *Thousands Cheer*, *Dragon Seed*, *The Homest Theater*, *Mrs. Parkington*, *Barbarian Court*, *Questa*, *The Hidden Eye*, *Abbott and Costello in Hollywood*, *Adventures of Don Coyote*, *Money Madness*, *Lady at Midnight*, *Old Fashioned Girl* and *Rodeo*. What is her name?

2—He was born in Vera Cruz, Mexico, where her father was a customs official. Because of his father's death he took a job at 16 as apprentice to a bookkeeper. When revolution swept his country he joined the army and served eight years as a paymaster and paperwork man for generals. During the next 13 years he was a government clerk where he rose to the government's vital statistics department. President Miguel Aleman gave him the governorship of Vera Cruz, then, in 1948, he was called to Mexico City to be interior minister. In 1952 he was elected president of Mexico. Can you tell his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

The souls of men of undecided and feeble purpose are the graveyards of good intentions.—W. M. PUNCH.

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid quarrels and needless risks and your next year may well be notable for business success and promotion. Exceptional cleverness may be noted as today's child develops.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is in its 162nd year.
2. "A great fish."—Jonah 1:17.
3. A famous pacing horse, holder of several records.
4. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.
5. No. At one time it had 15 stripes (1795). A resolution of Congress in 1818 reduced the number to 13.

Continued. 1—Frances Hafferty. 2—Adolpho Rizo.

DIET AND HEALTH

Brain Tumor is Often Curable in Early Stage

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONTRARY to general belief, over one-half of the brain tumors discovered are not cancerous. If discovered early enough, an excellent recovery can be expected following their removal.

However, even non-cancerous tumors can be fatal, or at least very damaging, if not caught and removed at the early stages of their growth. Hence, delays are dangerous.

Late Symptoms

The symptoms of headache, dizziness, vomiting and change of personality that we all know occur with brain tumors are usually late symptoms. However, there are certain early signs which are important.

Some types of brain tumors cause a progressive loss of vision of both eyes. When this loss of vision cannot be adequately corrected by glasses, and when there is a loss of sexual power along with it in younger persons, a brain tumor should be suspected.

Early Signs

Loss of the sense of smell may be another early sign of tumor of the brain.

the brain. Progressive loss of vision in one eye is another early symptom. A one-sided bulging of the eye ball may also be a signal.

Certain other types of brain tumors may cause, as their first symptoms, a ringing in the ears, deafness, and a disturbance of equilibrium. The person may walk as though drunk. If this type of tumor grows, there may be difficulty in swallowing and speaking, and a lack of coordination.

However, the most important fact to remember in dealing with brain tumors is that any person exhibiting these types of symptoms should immediately consult a physician. He can determine, after careful examination, whether any serious disease is present, and carry out whatever treatment may be necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. V.: Is some fat necessary in the diet?

Answer: Yes, it is probable that some fat is necessary in the normal diet. However, it is true that only a minimal amount of fat is necessary in the daily diet.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen has become an extremely unpopular and controversial figure on Capitol Hill because of his eagerness to make generous trade concessions and financial grants to hostile or stubbornly neutral nations. The nations are Russia and India, whose neutrality amounts to pro-Moscow cooperation, in congressional opinion.

Minnesota's perennial presidential hopeful occupies a difficult and unenviable position as distributor of foreign funds. At executive committee sessions on both sides of the capitol, the director of the Foreign Operations Administration has discovered that the legislator's oppose any kind of neighborliness toward Moscow or New Delhi. Anti-American developments at Geneva and in Indochina have intensified this feeling.

INFLUENCE—But Stassen is also under the influence and virtual jurisdiction of the State Department, whose attitude on foreign commerce with Premier Malenkov and Nehru differs from that of the majority in Congress. State believes in keeping open all channels of intercourse, despite current friction.

The theory is that cultural and commercial contacts may eventually lead to improved relations in the political and diplomatic fields—in short, to the lowering and disappearance of the Iron Curtain.

COMPLAINT—Moreover, both Stassen and Secretary John Foster Dulles are under extremely heavy foreign pressure for gradual reopening of trade with the Reds. The same Anglo-French groups which resent American military expansion complain that our economic war on the Communists squeezes their trade, creates unemployment and keeps them financially dependent on the United States. They denounce it as "economic imperialism."

To appease these politically powerful groups, Prime Minister Churchill has insisted on at least a 50 per cent reduction of the list of prohibited goods. Britain is selling such things as rubber, textiles and industrial machinery to Moscow and satellite countries. Prime Minister Nehru, a recent recipient of funds forwarded by Stassen's FOA, has never subscribed to the U. S.-inspired ban.

SURPLUSES—As a matter of fact, Secretary Ezra Taft Benson is still hopeful that he can unload some of his agricultural surplus-

es, especially butter and cottonseed oil, on the Russians. Despite several indirect "feelers," he has not had any firm offers from the Soviet through Amtorg, its official trading agency.

Commercial talks founder on two obstacles. The sharp Russian traders are willing to pay only 40 or 45 cents a pound for butter, and Benson anticipates shrill protests by Congress and the public if he disposes of the product for much less than housewives for the domestic government-owned supply.

Another objection is that Moscow wants to give us gold for any purchases, and, unlike Britain and France, we also have a surplus of that commodity. We might be able to do business with them, according to Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce, if they would finance these transactions by sending us such scarce materials as manganese or wood pulp for newsprint.

Although official suggestions for broadening trade with the Communists will be stilled until after the outcome of the Geneva Conference, Stassen reflects prevailing sentiment in high Administration circles when he defends the Churchill-Nehru attitude.

When we failed to move in, the Russians did and are still moving.

WARNING—The West's prospective and permanent loss of the Orient—North Korea, China and Indochina—recalls a grave but unheeded warning to former President Truman on this problem. It was sent to him on Aug. 8, 1945, only two days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, by Edward W. Pauley, California oil magnate. Pauley, as American reparations commissioner, had heard ominous reports while in Moscow. As a result, he rushed this hitherto unpublished message to the White House:

"Conclusions I have reached through discussions on reparations and otherwise—I repeat otherwise—lead me to the belief that our forces should occupy quickly as much of the industrial areas of Korea and Manchuria as we can, starting at the southerly tip and proceeding northward."

By Ray Tucker

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"I am assuming all of this can be done at no risk of American lives after organized hostilities have ceased, and occupancy to continue only until satisfactory arrangements have been reached between the nations concerned with respect to reparations and territorial rights or other concessions."

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Pomona Grange Hears Talk By Circleville Attorney

Program Honors Grange Mothers

One hundred members attended a Pomona Grange meeting held in Washington Township school with overseer, David Bolender in charge of a business session.

Attorney Joseph Adkins of Circleville gave a talk on legal matter pertaining to wills, real estate transactions, line fences, ditches and income tax problems. A discussion period followed his address.

All Granges reported on progress in their work and five new members were obligated in the fifth degree. They are Leo Higgins of Scioto Valley Grange, and Betty Lou Leist, Lydia DeLong, Mary Kathryn Lands and Frank R. Lands of Washington Grange.

Announcement was made that a Pickaway County Youth Drill team will compete in state finals May 15 in Mt. Vernon. The next traveling Grange program is to be held Tuesday in Scioto Valley Grange hall. Scioto Grange is to furnish program.

During the lecture hour a memorial service was held for deceased members. Those participating were Master, Winfred Bidwell; Flora, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; soloist, Mrs. Carl Dudson; pianist, Miss Marilyn Dudson, and chaplain, Mrs. Lyle Davis, all of Star Grange.

Paul Peters, Homer Quillen and Harold Fisher were named to write a resolution of respect in memory of Mrs. Emma Saliday, a former member of Scioto Valley Grange. Plans were made to confer the fifth degree for inspection in August at Logan Elm Grange.

"The Two Mothers" was the title of a reading by Miss Sally Armstrong, and a piano solo was presented by Miss Wanda Maxson, both of Saltcreek Valley Grange.

Red geraniums were presented to Mrs. Jerome Warner, oldest mother present and to Mrs. Leroy Thomas, youngest mother present. Frank Shride and David Bolender received red carnation boutonnieres as the oldest and youngest fathers present.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Washington Grange for the day's hospitality and an invitation was accepted to meet with Star Grange on Aug. 7.

Nebraska Grange Honors Mothers During Program

Chester Noecker presided at a regular meeting of Nebraska Grange, due to the absence of Worthy Master Joseph Peters.

Sarah Jane Hedges announced that the Pickaway County Grange drill team would compete for State finals May 15 in Mt. Vernon High School. A. J. Dunkel, chairman of a project committee, instructed the Grange on "Government Acquaintanceship".

Mrs. Carl Bennett presented program, using a theme of "Mother". A reading "An Ancient Toast", by Ralph Dunkel, was followed by David Dill reading an original poem written by Carl Bennett, "The Ticking of the Clock".

The men's chorus composed of Everett Beers, Jay Hay, Hugh Coffman, Charles Hines, David Dill, Ralph Dunkel and William Goldsmith, sang "Mother" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", accompanied by Mrs. David Dill.

Hugh Coffman conducted a quiz on "Sayings of Famous Men Concerning their Mother's". A story "The Three Daughters-in-law" was read by Marie Bennett.

Chester Noecker read a "Prayer to Mothers", after which gifts of handkerchiefs were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, and the youngest mother present, Mrs. Everett Beers. Music by the men's chorus closed the program.

Juvenile Group Holds Program At Grange Meet

Juvenile members were in charge of program and refreshments when Logan Elm Grange held a regular meeting in Pickaway Township school.

Carnations were presented to all mothers attending the meeting and the following program was offered: A piano solo, "Mexican Hand Clap" by Janet Bower; two readings, "May Basket" and "Mother" by Linda Miller; piano solo, "Fifth Nocturn" by Nancy Wilson and a poem, "A Boy's Love for Maw" by Nathan Wilson.

Worthy Master Philip Wilson conducted a business session, during which an appeal for aid was answered.

Announcement was made of a Rural Life Sunday program to be conducted by the Grange in cooperation with three 4-H clubs of Pickaway Township. The public is invited to the program, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Pickaway Township school. The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Clarksburg will be guest speaker.

Next regular meeting will be held May 18 in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson will be program chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins will serve as chairmen of a May committee.

Stir baking powder and baking soda in their containers so as to break up any lumps before measuring when you are baking.

Personals

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class will hold an annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

Mrs. Nat Lefko of E. Franklin St. served as hostess to a meeting and tea of Tau Epsilon Phi Mothers and Wives club at the chapter house in Columbus. Mrs. M. Dixon of Columbus served as assisting hostess and the wife of the national president was guest speaker.

The Executive board of Circleville General Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the school.

Mrs. Maxwell Wins Contest On TV Program

Mrs. Earl P. Maxwell of 2547 Bexley Park Road, Columbus, has been named "Outstanding Mother" over a well-known Cincinnati TV program.

A letter honoring Mrs. Maxwell was written by Mrs. Harry Emswiler of Reynoldsburg and won the decision of the judges. Mrs. Maxwell, who appeared on the TV program, was presented a wrist watch by program sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Emswiler will be given an all-expense trip to New York City for contributing the prize-winning letter.

Among Circleville friends of Mrs. Maxwell who watched the presentation program was her sister, Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of 584 Woodland Drive. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Florence Orr, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston.

DAR Officers Attend Meeting

Eighty-four members from the central and south east districts of the State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution were present when the two districts held a joint meeting Wednesday in Illinoiska's Provincial House, Columbus.

Those in attendance from Pickaway Plains Chapter, D.A.R. were the central district director, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, regent, Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, vice-regent, Miss Marie Hamilton, treasurer, Mrs. Paul H. Gearheart, Chillicothe, and Mrs. W. L. Mack, program chairman.

The state regent, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, and a number of state officers and state chairmen were also in attendance at this meeting.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE FOR THE WEEK

by *Janette Brown*
Home Economist

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE
Bake biscuit dough in 2 thin 9" pie pans. Put together with creamed chicken; serve in wedges

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken Shortcake
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Ice Cream

CURRIED POTATOES
Add 1/2 t. curry powder to white sauce for creamed potatoes. Heat in top of double boiler.

FRUIT EGGNOG
Eggnog is a nourishing drink—pep it up with a little orange or pineapple juice to increase its popularity.

TEEN-AGE SNACK
Fruit Eggnog
— Molasses Cookies

It's easy to understand why Blue Ribbon Dairy Milk and Dairy Products are the choice of so many families. Try them and they will be your choice, too.

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Ashville Legion Auxiliary Will Sponsor Girls

Two girls from the Ashville community have been chosen as delegates to Buckeye Girls' State which is to be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus, June 19 to June 27.

Each year the Ashville-Community Post 730 Legion Auxiliary sends a girl from one of the surrounding high schools and this year Miss Mary Ann Noecker, a junior in Walnut High School, was selected. Her alternate will be Miss Ann Roese.

Under the National Auxiliary regulations, each unit may send one girl but may sponsor others if an organization wishes to send them. Accordingly, the Ashville High School PTA has chosen Miss Doris Axe, an Ashville junior, to be co-sponsored by them and the Auxiliary. Her alternate is to be Miss Mary Lou Cloud.

Qualifications required for attendance at Girls' State are: scholarship, character, leadership, and interest in history and American government. Each girl must be approved by the principal or superintendent of her school.

Dinner Honors Air Officers

Mrs. Frank Marr of Chillicothe was hostess to a luncheon held in Pickaway Arms in honor of Lt. Robert Marr Johnson and his fiancée, Lt. Marilyn Cook, of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

Included at the affair were the guests of honor, Lt. Johnson and Lt. Cook; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marr, and children, Sarah and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and children, Mary Katherine and Dudley of Chillicothe; Mrs. Clark Beale of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. W. K. Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and daughters, Martha Sue and Mary Ann, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Miss Mary Marfield and the hostess.

Child Conservation League Officers Host Silver Tea

Child Conservation league held a regular meeting and officers tea in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. George Roth Jr. of Circleville Route 2.

Assisting at the tea were Mrs. J. M. Hedges, vice president; Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, treasurer. Mrs. David Yates was in charge of program.

Annual reports of officers were given, followed by discussion of a project for the coming year. The group voted to purchase a door for the Youth Canteen, closing the social room from the reading room.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges, new president, appointed committees as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. Charles Schneider, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., Mrs. Ed

Mother's Day Theme Is Used At Group Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall with Mrs. B. M. Wignel in charge of a short business session.

During the meeting, future plans were discussed and arrangements were made to attend a convention of the Ohio Department of D.U.V. to be held beginning June 13 in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus.

Program, conducted by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, was in observance of Mother's Day. Readings were given on "My Mother" by Mrs. Kerns, "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Your Flight" by Mrs. James Trimmer; "A Mother Finds Rest" by Mrs. Wignel, and "Somebody's Mother," by Mrs. W. E. Pickens. Program ended with a vocal solo, "Mother", by Mrs. Wignel.

The next meeting is to be held June 1 in the Post Room.

Blundell-Mallon Wedding Set For Saturday Rites

Miss Eileen Blundell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blundell, and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Clayton D. Closson, former Circleville residents, will be married Saturday in Community Church of Douglaston, N. Y., to Lt. Philip Joseph Mallon.

Since leaving Circleville nine years ago, Miss Blundell has lived in Port Washington, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Pond. Mrs. Pond, her aunt, is the former Catherine Closson.

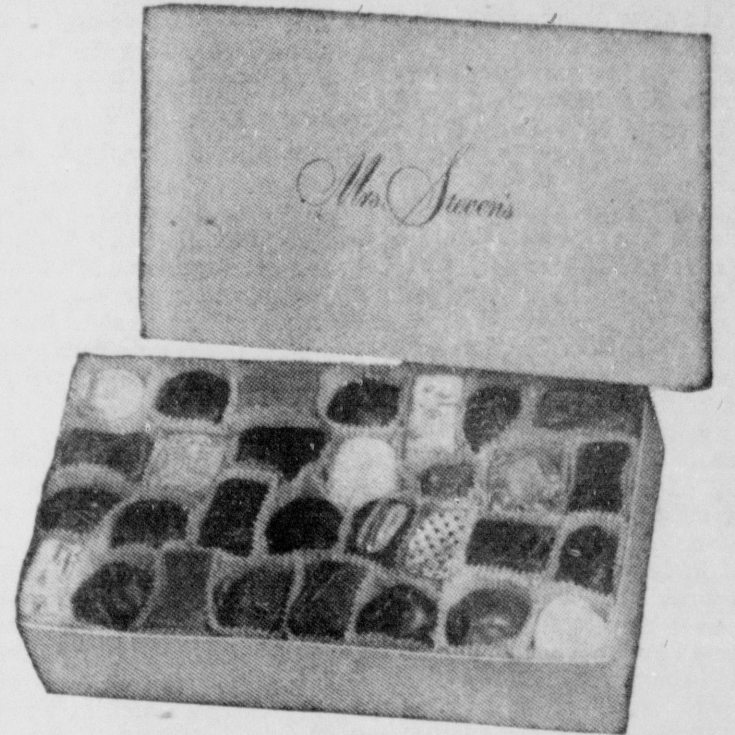
Miss Blundell is a graduate of Port Washington High School, attended Ohio Wesleyan University and now is in the graduating class

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Give Mother the Finest . . . Give Her Mrs. Stevens Candies!



Chocolates or Rainbow Assortments
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Mother's Day

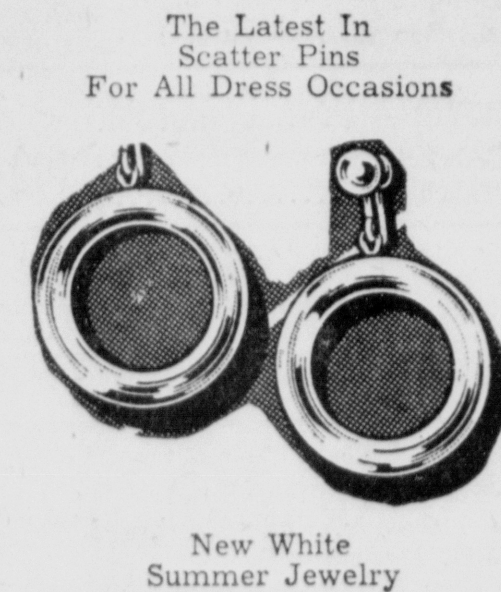
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SALE of COSTUME JEWELRY

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Costume Jewelry



The Latest In Scatter Pins For All Dress Occasions

New White Summer Jewelry

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1, 2 and 3 Strand Adjustable-Necklace Choker and Full Length Necklace All In One

Flashing Rhinestone Brooches

Dazzling New Designs In Earrings

Latest Creations In Banded, Bead and Stone Set Bracelets

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Jewelers
Diamonds for Diamonds

Sunday! May 9th —Mother's Day

Here Is A Suggestion — For The Home Visit Our

DRAPERY DEPT.



In order to better serve you and your needs for the home, we have opened a Drapery Department. In keeping with our high standards of quality, we feature a selection of drapery fabrics of every description.

Complete Drapery Services

CUSTOM MADE DRAW DRAPERIES

Open Friday Evenings Till 9:00 For Your Shopping Convenience

DRAPERY FABRICS BY THE YARD

Finest craftsmen will create Draperies to your individual order—custom made to your own specifications. You can also purchase Ready Made Draperies or select Drapery Fabrics by the yard. Whichever service you choose, you'll find complete selections at value-giving prices.

FREE ESTIMATES

Wardell's Carpet & Rugs

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PHONE 160

Ohio's Weekly Crops Report

(Week Ending May 3)

In most all of the state, spring rains have brought ample moisture to the plow layers, and in the northcentral and northeastern sections many fields have been too wet for field work. Oat seeding advanced slowly in this area and only about 20 percent of the intended acreage has been seeded.

Wet soils also delayed oat seeding in the northwestern corner of the state, but a large proportion of the crop had been seeded prior to the wet weather.

Undoubtedly some fields intended for oats will not be seeded and instead may be used for corn, soybeans or other crops.

During the past few weeks weather conditions over the entire state have been unfavorable for field work, however, wheat, hay, and pastures have made rapid growth as a result of the moist, warm conditions. Wheat is good size, but in many fields stands are thin as a result of last fall's drought. Some wheat in Southern Ohio is beginning to joint.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES during the past week include preparation of ground for corn and soybeans, fence repair, hauling manure, and spraying of orchards. Spittle bugs, clover leaf weevils, and aphids are prevalent over the entire state and many farmers are spraying meadows and pastures. Some corn and sugar beets have been planted.

Apples are in full bloom over the entire state with only late varieties remaining in bloom in the southern half. In view of the rainy weather which has prevailed during the past few weeks, pollination may be light in small local areas.

In some areas shortages of hay are reported and cattle are being pastured over much of Southern Ohio. Sheep shearing began earlier than usual this year and is now nearing completion in Northern Ohio and is well advanced in Southern Ohio.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—223 Head—Steers and heifers, choice 23-25.10; good 19-23; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19; utility 14-17; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 10.30-16.90; bulls 13-19.25.

CALVES—103 Head—Prime 24-25; good to choice 20-24; common to good 12-20; head 2-50-20.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—44 Head—Medium 20.50-22; ewes 5.60-5.80; bk lambs 15-18.

HOGS—400 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 27-27.25; 220-240 lbs. 26.75-27; 240-260 lbs. 25.25-26.50; 260-280 lbs. 24.50-25.75; 280-300 lbs. 24.75-25; 300-350 lbs. 23.75-24; 350-400 lbs. 22.25-23.50; 100-140 lbs. 26-27.20; 140-160 lbs. 26-27.25; pigs head 57-10; sows 19.70-24.90; stags 23.60-24.90; boars 17-22.

Home Gas Incinerator Seen Aid In Easing Dump Problem

Wary from the problems of an open city dump and aware of what a sanitary fill process would mean to the municipal treasury, Circleville residents were turning with special interest Thursday to a feature of the community's annual cooking school.

The Gasco Food Institute, which serves each year as a magnet for home-keepers from all over this district, will open here next Tuesday in Memorial Hall. And one of its main demonstrations will be to show how to eliminate the extra efforts required for the use of back yard garbage and trash cans.

City Council last Tuesday night was asked to consider a refuse collection service, but some of the lawmakers have pointed out the plan would not abolish the city dumping grounds — special target for public complaints here during the hot summer months. Council has also been studying for several months the additional costs of a sanitary fill plan for garbage disposal.

While widely regarded as an effective means of handling a community's refuse, the fill system would require substantial expenditures on the part of the city.

MEANWHILE, Mildred Dunn, who will serve as lecturer for the

three-day Gasco Food Institute, points out that a gas incinerator could be a timely suggestion for homes in this locality, and help reduce the community problem.

A gas incinerator installed in the utility room or basement consumes garbage and burnable trash quickly and conveniently, preventing trips through rain, snow and cold, Miss Dunn explained.

Lift the lid of the incinerator — drop in the garbage of trash—close the lid, set the dial and gas heat does the rest. Bushels of refuse are turned into fine ashes which need be emptied only occasionally. And ashes taken from the incinerator can be used as fertilizer for the garden, lawn or flower bed.

The gas incinerator takes only a few feet of floor space. Because it is automatic, needing no lighting, the gas incinerator cuts down work and saves time. It needs no watching. After the garbage has been placed in the incinerator, the gas flame first dries the wet garbage, then reduces the load and finally consumes every scrap.

House and yard look better when a gas incinerator is used because there are no garbage cans to mar the appearance of the back yard garden or recreation spot. In the home, the smart appearance of the modern gas incinerator fits in with other household equipment in the utility room or basement.



U. S. ARMY Pvt. G. David Schine, former Senate investigations subcommittee aide around whom the McCarthy-Army dispute revolves, is shown in Washington after conferring with committee. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yahn and daughter Rhonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaffer and sons of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiseup and children entertained as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Severs and family of Frankfort. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, and Mrs. Nora Rowe of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their weekend guests Jack Armentrout and Walter Meggitt of Clyde. Additional Sunday dinner

Optometric Article Gets Recognition

A new measure of recognition has been announced for Dr. Loren L. Pace of Carey, well known in Pickaway County.

Dr. Pace wrote an article entitled, "The Prescribing of Multifocal Lenses" for a recent issue of the Optometric Weekly. And Dr. Joseph I. Pascal of New York City has requested an abstract of the article for publication in Ophthalmic Literature, an internationally rated journal edited by Sir Stewart Duke-Elder of Great Britain.

Dr. Pascal is the author of several books pertaining to the eye.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk of Columbus spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk. Afternoon guests included



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Here Is One Of Those Really Hard To Find Deals!

1952 CADILLAC 60 Special 4-Door Sedan

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You Must See To Appreciate!

1951 Plymouth 4-Door Cranbrook

ONE OF THE CLEANEST CARS IN A LONG TIME

\$945

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1947 OLDS

Local Car — 1 Owner, Fully Equipped R&H, Hydramatic

Unusually Clean For This Model Car

Mechanically Perfect — No Price Tag

Come In For A Good Deal

1946 Ford Coupe — New Tires

Clean Throughout—If You Need A Car With Large Trunk — This Is It

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Groucho Special!

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FOR THE BEST IN CARS ITS

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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MILLIONS OF MOTHERS BUT ONLY ONE MOM

Surprise Mother on Her Day

With an eye-popping, out of this world, cake, specially designed for the occasion. Lovely to look at—it tastes even better.

\$1.50 To Serve 8

Wide selection of other cakes and cookies for gala Mother's Day dinner or party.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long and

daughter Bonnie of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday afternoon guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children and Albert Barr of Aman-

da visited Thursday evening with and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their Friday afternoon caller Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

SAVE SALE

FRESH CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR! FAMOUS FOR VALUE!

SPRING CHICKEN

Fresh! Young! Tender! Cut-up, tray-packed, ready for your skillet! A big poultry value at Kroger.

Kroger

lb. 47¢

Frying Chicken Pieces

Please the entire family — Serve each one his favorite "piece".

Legs — Thighs lb. 79c

Gizzards lb. 45c

Hearts lb. 45c

Breasts — Livers lb. 89c

Backs — Necks lb. 15c

Genuine SPRING LAMB

Plan your next meal around one of these tasty cuts of lamb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — Shin bone removed

Leg-O-Lamb lb. 83c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB — Juicy and Tender

Shoulder Roast lb. 59c

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON

ORIOLE BRAND — Uniformly sliced, lean and tender — Fries to crisp, savory goodness. Cello pkg.

lb. 65¢

DOLLAR DAYS

SECOND BIG WEEK! The best buys in town are at your Kroger store today — Come in and save!

Stock-up time! The soup most folks like best

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S BRAND 9 cans \$1

CUT — For extra flavor add diced bacon

Argyle Green Beans 8 No. 303 cans \$1

Serve in stew or as a tasty side dish

Pine Cone Tomatoes 8 No. 303 cans \$1

Young and tender — Packed vine-fresh

Avondale Green Peas 8 No. 303 cans \$1

KROGER BRAND — In rich, spicy tomato sauce

Pork and Beans 7 big 23-oz. cans \$1

Soft — Strong — Absorbent. A thrifty buy

Toilet Tissue FLEECE BRAND 12 rolls \$1

Facial quality toilet tissue — Two-ply, white

Soft-Weve Tissue 8 rolls \$1

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Why Pay More? Rich, full-bodied Spotlight Coffee still costs you less than 3c a cup.

lb. \$1.13

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF — Always fresh, tender

Tenderay Rib Steak lb. 69c

KROGER TENDERAY — Soft Rib

Boiling Beef lb. 19c

DAVID DAVIES BRAND — Sliced or in the piece

Large Bologna lb. 43c

FROZEN — Boneless, Cello Wrapped — Economical

Cod Fillets lb. 29c

FRESHER...BY FOUR

KROGER EXTRA-THIN Crackers

lb. 21¢

Special Price Imprinted Package

Four sealed packs in every pound. Open one at a time, the rest stay sealed and fresh.

Luscious pink icing — Sprinkled with cocoanut

Mother's Day Cake each 89c

KROGER — Two 20 oz. loaves 35c

White Bread 2 16-oz. loaves 27c

OR STRAWBERRY — So good for breakfast

Apricot Rolls KROGER FRESH pkg. of 4 25c

Iced Tea Bags — Pack of 50 55c

Kroger Iced Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 55c

FREE!

4 Measuring Spoons banded to a jar of EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING

Creamy-smooth and golden. Buy now and save! Quart Jar

43¢

Embassy SALAD DRESSING

U. S. NO. 1 White Sebago

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs 45¢

Winesap Apples Washington State Reds 5 lbs. 65c

Fresh Sweet Corn Butter tender 6 ears 39c

Head Lettuce Big 48 Size Cracking-Crisp! 2 heads 35c

Onions, Yellow, 4 lbs. 25c Celery Hearts, bunch 19c

Like U'D Pick

Auto Industry In Race Now For Business

Questions: Will Buyers Benefit? How Many Casualties To Emerge?

DETROIT (AP)—You won't have to wait till Memorial Day at Indianapolis for the big auto race this year. It's on here right now. What people are wondering today: How many casualties, if any? Will there be some price plums for car buyers later on?

It's the big topic in Detroit now—sparking more conversations than the recession. What will the big auto companies do to each other—and to the little fellows?

Out in front and roaring fast are Ford and General Motors' Chevrolet, each vying to sell the most cars in the lowest price field.

Just leaving the pit after some inventory overhauling is Chrysler's Plymouth, talking confidently of a spurt later on—perhaps (some have guessed) with an early and striking model change.

Scattered along the way almost back to the starting line are the independents—some of them spluttering about "reckless overproduction" by the bigger boys.

Equally loud are the cries of some of the dealers, who say they are being over-stuffed with new cars.

Both General Motors and Ford are out to increase sales volume this year. If they do, it'll be at the expense of the other companies. For all predict total car sales will slide below 1953.

Hanging over all heads is a large inventory of unsold new cars—at least 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

While auto manufacturers deny any intention of cutting prices, some in the auto capital think it might happen, if spring and summer sales fall below expectations. Most, however, are betting official price cuts, if any, would come at the time of model change—overs, when new styling would obscure them.

Dealers, meanwhile, have been cutting prices, in effect, for some time. Usually this takes the form of heftier allowances for turn-ins, or concessions on extras, or easier payment terms and similar inducements.

Now and then it takes the form of "bottlegging"—passing along new cars to used car dealers who then sell them at less than listed retail prices. This practice draws the wrath of both the manufacturer and other dealers.

The big race for a larger per-

Odds Favor Eisenhower to Make Bid For Second Presidential Term in '56

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The odds seem to be all in favor of President Eisenhower running again in 1956.

Already this is a burning topic for speculation here among the political soothsayers who are shaping the slogans for the current congressional campaign.

It may continue as a tantalizing question right up to the eve of the nominating convention, but in the opinion of the really long-headed experts, the question is virtually settled now.

They grant that the President may still have his own doubts as to whether he will try to succeed himself for another four years in the White House, as indicated by the remodeling he is having done on his farm in Pennsylvania near Gettysburg.

Like George Washington, who continually refurbished his beloved Mount Vernon while he longed to return there at the earliest possible moment, Mr. Eisenhower may yearn for retirement. After all, he has seen all the pomp and circumstance that any man could desire.

ALMOST ALL the dependable signs point however, to his running again, whether he really wants to or not. For that matter, Ike seems to be enjoying the job more than he did at first. This is typical, because the presidency has a way of growing on the men who occupy it.

Only two presidents in all history really have declined to stand for a second term—Rutherford B. Hayes, who in 1881 quietly retired to his home at Fremont, O., where he died 12 years later, and James K. Polk, who after having the unique experience of his entire platform being enacted by Congress, purposefully returned to Tennessee in 1849 where he had only three months to live.

All the rest have been "available" for a second term, although fate played a strange trick on the Republicans, who have governed for 58 years between its founding in 1854 and 1954. Yet all its presidents except Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and William McKinley for one reason or another were held to a single term. Lincoln and McKinley did not serve out their second terms, both falling victim to assassins' bullets.

Those who argue that it is a foregone conclusion that Mr.

percentage of car sales has concentrated in the lowest price field. Production so far this year has included about 498,000 Fords, 499,000 Chevrolets, and 139,000 Plymouths. Out in a try for third place for the year, the middle-price-range downs and slowdowns by Chrysler



Aerial view of the Eisenhower farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Eisenhower will run again, contend that only an utter collapse of his program could prevent it, and that this has not occurred.

His health and age loom as no barrier to another campaign and term. He will be 66 one month before the 1956 election and one of the oldest to run for the office, but his robust health indicates that he could take it.

If he cannot be said to dote on the arduous job, it also cannot be said that it palls upon him. Accustomed to top command posts much of his life, he does not wince from exercising executive authority.

THE EISENHOWERS are adjusting themselves well to the necessary annoyances of living in a perpetual goldfish bowl of public scrutiny under constant guard by the ever-vigilant Secret Service.

Besides, who else looms on the horizon as a GOP nominee? To a remarkable degree, his chief rivals in 1952 have been winnowed out. His final contender down the convention stretch to the finish line, Senator Robert A. Taft, has died.

Douglas MacArthur's age all but eliminates him. Govs. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, and John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, who helped the Eisenhower boom and were dark horses if it had stalled, have all run into stormy political seas at home which at least muddy the waters of their future candidacy.

California's Earl Warren has become chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Harold Stassen may have long since passed the peak of his political star's ascendancy. That leaves New York's perennial Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who is on record that he believes firmly that Eisenhower will run again.

NEWCOMERS seem few and far between. Boomlets are heard now and then for Gov. William G. Stratton and Senator Everett Dirksen, both of Illinois; Senators William E. Jenner or Homer Capehart of Indiana; Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, and of course, Vice President Richard Nixon.

If Senator Homer Ferguson should win re-election next fall in Michigan by a thumping margin he might loom as a possibility. Two likely governors, J. Bracken Lee of Utah and Howard Pyle of Arizona, are in states with smaller electoral votes.

So Mr. Eisenhower stands more apart than ever. It is also pointed out that Ike's temperament is to see a thing through, and he is almost certain to have unfinished parts of his program in 1956, no matter how well things go between now and then.

Also the new 22nd Constitutional Amendment, adopted in 1951, now restricting the presidency to two four-year terms, by inverse effect may suggest that one term may well deserve at least a bid for another and then finish.

and the independents—who to date look like the fall guys in the Ford-General Motors competition—that total first quarter deliveries of new cars this year are five per cent lower than last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reports.

Stoutsville

Jack Hampp of Lancaster spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Harden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and son, Jerry, of Barlow, were the Friday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Huffer and family of Circleville visited Sunday with his father, Clyde Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton of Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and daughter, Bonnie, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Frasure of near Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and son Jimmie were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of the Sixteenth.

Mrs. Bob Poling and Mrs. Florence Fee called last week on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Miss Bonnie Woods, were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black of Lancaster were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and daughter Patty of Ironton and Mrs. Laurance Spence of Chillicothe were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride.

Rev. Carl Ayres, a furloughed missionary from Sierra Leone, West Africa, was the dinner guest

Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Garner and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird were the Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

The Rev. Frueling of Circleville

was the Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. S. Steveson and Mrs. A. M. Garner were delegates to the Annual Missionary Convention of the Evangelical United Brethren Church held in Lancaster Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Erma Deffenbaugh of Amanda and Miss Martha Hart visited Miss Betty Martin Friday evening.

Opening Fri., May 7 GEORGE'S DRIVE-INN

N. COURT ST. AT CITY LIMITS

Featuring

CURB SERVICE

Come As You Are

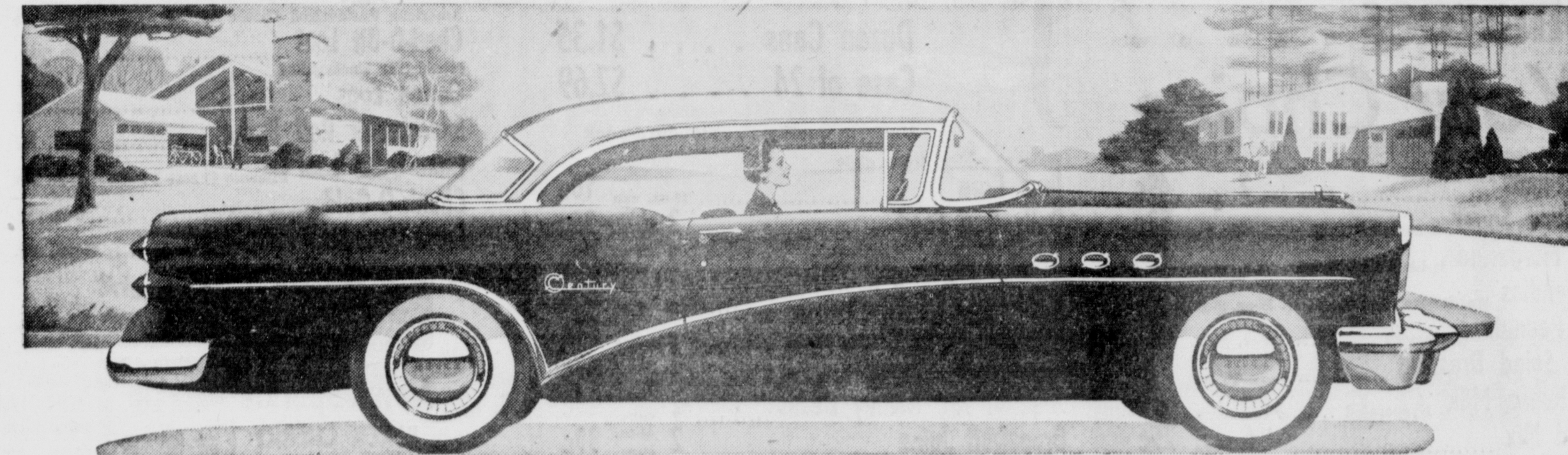
Dine In Your Car

Free Root Beer or Coca Cola
With Each and Every Sandwich This
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

- CHICKEN IN THE BASKET
- SHRIMP IN THE BASKET
- FISH IN THE BASKET
- "BIG CHIEF" BURGER BASKET

Soups — Sandwiches — Coca Cola — Root Beer
Milk Shakes — Sundaes

Watch Paper For Our Big
Opening May 14-15-16



Ever See around a Corner?

THE stunning new windshield you find in every 1954 Buick does a lot more than merely keynote the most modern beauty of the times.

Just take the driver's seat in any one of these tomorrow-styled cars and you'll feel positively eagle-eyed.

That spectacular sweep of glass broadens your point of view to the right and to the left.

It puts more safety in your seeing. It lets you see more of what's coming from the sides—and quicker and easier, too—because the corner posts are pulled 'way back.

This, you realize, is true panoramic visibility—and makes anything else seem as outdated as long skirts.

But you ought to look into what else goes with the dream-car styling of these great new Buicks.

You ought to look into the whip-like performance of true high-compression V8

engines that reach new horsepower highs. You ought to look into the silky new ride, the new handling ease, the utter smoothness and instant response of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.*

Most of all, you ought to look into the sensational new Buick CENTURY that's taking the country by storm—the great new Buick performer that gives you more horsepower per dollar than any other car in America.

We cordially invite you to come in today or the first thing tomorrow—to see and drive one of these great new Buicks—and judge for yourself that here is the beauty and the buy of the year, by far.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.
MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings

BUICK

the beautiful buy

The Look of Tomorrow
lets you see better today



BUICK SALES ARE SOARING! Latest sales figures for the first quarter of 1954 show Buick now outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three." And one big reason for this tremendous success is the new Buick CENTURY, with more horsepower per dollar than any other car in the country. Illustrated here is the new CENTURY in the much-wanted Buick Riviera "hardtop" model.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

1220 S. COURT ST.

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

FREE
ORCHID
With Purchase
of Any
Gift Item

Toiletries
Of All
Famous Makes

COSTUME
JEWELRY
\$1 to \$10

for
Sunday
May 9
Mother's Day

GIFT IDEAS

Choose from our large selection of pretty and practical presents:

- CARA NOME TOILETRIES
- SYMPHONY STATIONERY
- SPUNTEX NYLON HOSIERY
- REX-RAY HOME APPLIANCES

—and other gifts she'd welcome!

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

The Sweetest Way
to honor the
Sweetest of Mothers



\$1.25 & \$2.50 Russell Stover CANDIES

GIFT STARS from EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice

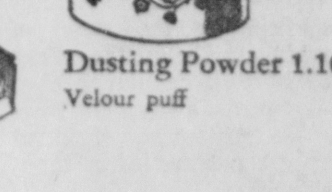
Sachet
Tablets 1.00
4 in box

"The fragrance of
Roses and Spice"

Dusting Powder 1.10
Velour puff



Sewing Kit 1.25
Guest sizes of
Toilet Water
Talcum, Soap



Toilet Water
4 oz. 1.25 8 oz. 2.00
4 oz. with atomizer 1.75



Homestead Box 2.35
4 oz. Toilet Water,
Dusting Powder

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

114 N. COURT — PHONE 213



NEW IN THE GASCO FOOD Institute this year is the sectional gas oven that Foods Lecturer Mildred Dunn is shown using to prepare a tasty menu during the traveling cooking school's three-day show here next week. The oven and broiler has been set in the brick wall in the fire place of the dining area in the Institute's show. The stage setting for the 1954 Institute includes a kitchen, utility room and dining area.

Sectional Gas Oven To Feature 1954 Gasco Food Institute Here

"The 'CP' trademark stands for an unbiased guide to top quality kitchen appliances," Mildred Dunn, foods lecturer with the Gasco Food Institute, said recently as she arrived in town to prepare for the opening show on next Tuesday.

The three-day traveling cooking school, sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, the Circleville Herald and local merchants, will begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free and there will be many free prizes including gas appliances, utensils and food.

Homemakers who attend the daily sessions of the Institute will see Miss Dunn demonstrate the easy work-saving features of modern gas appliances for kitchen and laundry. There will be two ranges of 'CP' quality in the Institute. The foods lecturer will show a variety of tasty recipes and meal plans that are possible on gas appliances.

"The 'CP' seal has meant Cooking Perfection on gas ranges since 1938," Miss Dunn explained. "That's when a group of manufacturers representing more than three-fourths of gas range production field adopted a code of basic requirements for automatic gas ranges," she said.

SINCE THEN, 17 additional construction and performance requirements have been added, she said.

Youth Is Accused In Fatal Shooting

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Douglas V. Patton, 20, was charged with second degree murder today in connection with the fatal shooting of Wilbur D. Higley, 35. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

Patton said he shot Higley Monday night. Witnesses said Higley was intoxicated and creating a disturbance. Patton told officers Higley approached him "snarling," and he fired.

20-Ton Piece Of Glass Made

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—The Corning Glass Works has on display at its museum what it says is the largest single piece of glass in the world.

The glass—a round, experimental casting of a mirror to be used in the Mt. Palomar, Calif., observatory telescope—is 10 feet in diameter, more than a foot thick and weighs 20 tons.

Starlings To Get Unusual 'Stare'

BOSTON (AP)—Flocks of starlings have been ruining the sleep of Quincy residents near the Fore River Bridge with a novel plan to scare the birds away, the Public Works Department has obtained approval for purchase of a tape-recording outfit.

Frightened cries of captured starlings will be recorded and played back to the flocks at the bridge.

I LOST 50 POUNDS DAYTON LADY PRAISES RENNEL

"I think RENNEL is wonderful," writes Verda McKee, 27 Halsey Dr., Dayton 3, Ohio. "Since I started taking RENNEL I have lost 50 lbs. I am 32 years of age. I never have to starve myself to keep my weight down. I can depend on RENNEL. Another wonderful thing about RENNEL is that it keeps me regular. I have no discomfort for the first time in about five years." Thousands have found this simple home recipe the safe economical way

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Any compromise over Indochina can only be beneficial to Red China, which is believed already to have three divisions inside that country and a larger army based on Kweilin in Kwangsi. The partition of Indochina into two areas, one held by France, the other by the Communists, cannot but work out favorably for the Communists. A prolonged truce can only work out beneficially for the Communists as it did in Manchuria in 1946 and in Panmunjom in Korea in 1951-53.

Only some form of international intervention can save Indochina from the Communists. Such intervention the United States is willing to undertake provided other nations, particularly Great Britain, join even by token forces. Thus far, Great Britain has declined to join with the United States in any such effort.

Indochina differs from Korea by the technicality that in Indochina it is assumed that a native population has risen in revolt against an alien exploiter. While there is a degree of truth in such an assumption, the reality of the situation is that the conquest of that country would open Thailand and Burma to war and conquest by the Soviet Universal State. The British apparently are willing to chance their eventual elimination as a trading nation and the United States is unwilling to go it alone.

At worst, what Geneva can achieve is the diplomatic isolation of the United States and a complete reorientation of American policy, which since 1945 has been based on the ideas of General George Marshall. It could even be an enforced revision to the "no entangling alliances" policy of George Washington, which prevailed among us for 128 years, from 1789 to 1917.

to reduce. Costs only \$1.49. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. If you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight.

If You Like Bargains, Don't Miss A&P's MAMMOTH MAY EVENT

Want a wonderful way to cut food bills in May? Come see... come save in A&P's Mammoth May Event! See low prices by the score in all departments throughout the store! Save money every day on the many items you use frequently—instead of just once in a while on a handful of "specials"! When you discover what a big difference such substantial storewide savings can make in your total food bill, you'll want to take advantage of them all month long. So don't delay... come see—today!

If You Like Bargains Don't Miss A&P SUPER RIGHT MEATS

Super Right Tender Steer Beef



Beef Chuck Roast... lb. 39c

Whole, Split or Cut Up... Fresh



Frying Chickens... lb. 47c

Don't Miss A&P's Fish and Seafood Buys

Fried Whiting... ready to eat... lb. 39c
Fried Fish Sticks... lb. 69c
Frozen Halibut Steak... lb. 49c
Salmon Steak... fresh frozen... lb. 77c
Whiting Fillets... lb. 27c
Pollock Fillets... lb. 21c
Frozen Haddock Fillets... lb. 37c
Frozen Cod Fillets... lb. 33c

If You Like Bargains Don't Miss A&P's GROCERY VALUES

Buy a case or a dozen for extra Savings!

Iona Thrift Priced Cut Green Beans, Sweet Peas or Tomatoes... Your Choice

Choice Grade Sultana Prune Plums... 29-oz. can 2 for 49c
Pure Cane Sugar Granulated... 5-lb. bag 53c
Nutley Margarine 1/2-Lb. Yellow Prints... 2-lb. pkgs. 45c
Gum Candies Worthmore... 12-oz. pkgs. 19c
Circus Peanuts Worthmore... 14-oz. pkgs. 25c
Sultana Salad Dressing... qt. jar 33c
White House Milk Evaporated... 4 cans 45c
Kool-Aid Mix... 6 pkgs. 25c

SPECIAL!
WHAT A BUY!

4 15 oz. cans 45c

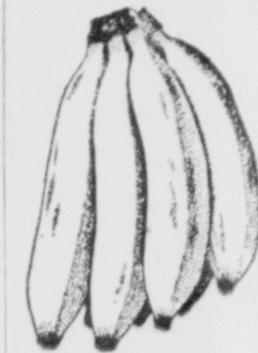
Dozen Cans... \$1.35
Case of 24... \$2.69

Uniform quality... standard pack

White or golden, cream style Iona Corn... 16-oz. can 10c
Daily Dog Food... 3 1-lb. cans 25c
Hunts Tomato Ketchup... 2 14-oz. btls. 33c
Our Own Tea Balls... ctn. of 64 39c
Dried Skim Milk White House... 1-lb. bag 31c
Coldstream Salmon Fancy Pink... 1-lb. can 47c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans... 2 16-oz. cans 23c
Grapefruit Juice... 2 46-oz. cans 39c

If You Like Bargains Don't Miss A&P's FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Mellow... full flavored

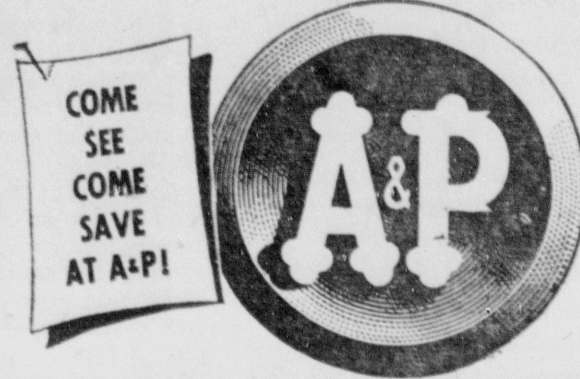


Golden Bananas... 2 lbs. 29c

Cucumbers Fancy Large, 54/60 Count... 2 for 15c
Cuban Pineapples Large 12 Size... 25c
Seedless Grapefruit 64 Size... 5 for 39c
Juicy Florida Oranges... 8-lb. bag 55c
Fresh Peas California Full Pods... 2 lbs. 29c

Florida U. S. No. 1, Size A — Sebago New Potatoes... 10 lbs. 55c
Pascal Celery Florida 24 Size... 2 stalks 29c
Grass Seed Oxford Park... 5-lb. bag \$1.89
Florida Sweet Corn Fancy Yellow... 5 ears 30c
Homegrown Asparagus... 2 bchs. 35c

Cracker Jacks 6 pkgs. 25c	Fels Naptha Soap 2 cakes 17c	Kleenex Tissues 3 boxes 200's 47c	Mazola Oil gal. \$2.29	Spic & Span Cleaner 16-oz. pkg. 24c	Tide Detergent 2 lge. size 63c
Campfire Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. 31c	Instant Fels 2 22 1/2-oz. pkgs. 63c	Sta-Flo Liquid Starch qt. btl. 21c	Oxydol Detergent 2 lge. boxes 63c	Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 85c	Nabisco Devils Food Squared pkg. 39c
Gerber's Baby Food 6 jars 59c	Kraft Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 31c	Mazola Oil pt. 39c qt. 73c	Dreft Detergent 2 lge. boxes 63c	Joy Detergent 2 7-oz. btl. 63c	Strietmann Town House Crackers pkg. 33c



If You Like Bargains Don't Miss A&P's Bakery Values



Jane Parker treats are so delicious they'd be bargains even if they cost much more than A&P's low, low prices. No wonder everybody loves 'em! You will, too!

Mother's Day Heart Cake Packed In A Beautifully Decorated Gift Box... each 89c
Mother's Day... light luscious
Layer Cake Rose Decorated... each 83c
Mother's Day Cup Cakes... pkg. of 6 39c
Sugared Cake Donuts Also Combination 2 doz. 39c
Cake Donuts Not Sugared 2 doz. 35c
Pineapple Pie Jane Parker... each 39c
Jelly Strussel Coffee Cake... pkg. 29c
Enriched White Bread Jane Parker 2 1-lb. 2-oz. loaves 29c
Brown & Serve Rolls 2 doz. 35c

If You Like Bargains Don't Miss A&P's Dairy Values



Dairy values as wonderful as these are not to be missed! Where can you find plenty more? In A&P's spotless Dairy Center, of course. Stop in soon!

American Pasteurized Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit Loaf... 2-lb. pkg. 69c
Mixed Size Unclassified Carton Eggs... doz. 35c
Silverbrook Roll Butter... lb. 63c
Ched-O-Bit Loaf Pimento Cheese Food... 2-lb. box 71c
Chunk-O-Gold Tangy Rich... 8-oz. pkg. 39c
Fresh Standard Milk Guernsey or Blue Ribbon 1/2-gal. ctn. 30c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

New! Sparkle BLACK CHERRY Gelatin... SPECIAL Introductory Price Only 5c

More Ann Page Values!

Black Pepper Ground Pure... 2-oz. pkg. 19c
Sultana Stuffed Olives Small Size... 4 1/2-oz. jar 25c
Ann Page Preserves 3 Flavors... 2 1-lb. jars 49c
Ann Page Pudding Coconut Cream Style... pkg. 5c

Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. and Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. R. C. KIFER, Mgr. — 166 W. Main St.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Mid-America Awaits Use Of Seaway

Opponents Of Plan See Injury Coming To Some Industries

By SAM DAWSON

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway—when and if it shoots all the legal and political rapids and becomes an ocean freighter carrying reality—is counted upon today to stir a wave of activity along mid-America's waterfronts.

It would also be a swizzlestick stirring up many parts of the economy elsewhere.

Already under way along the lakes are plans for port authorities with taxing powers, for extensive building of docks, for harbor dredging and for re-routing of incoming and outgoing goods and farm products. Looming is a scramble among the states and cities to lure new industries.

Opponents of the plan to turn Great Lakes cities into freshwater seaports have contended the seaway would injure many existing transportation systems, give foreign businessmen a chance to land their goods more cheaply in the Midwest and undercut American manufacturers.

The seaway plan calls for a ship canal to terminate the final bottleneck—a 115-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence between Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Montreal, Canada. It would take about five years to do and would then furnish a 27-foot (at the shallowest) waterway 2,347 miles long from Duluth, Minn., at the farthest tip of Lake Superior, to the Atlantic Ocean. Its advocates say the majority of the world's freighters could use it.

Rivalry along the way will be keen.

Toledo says that, granted the port authority law it's asking of the Ohio State Legislature, it plans to become the foremost western terminal. It contends it is the first lake port free of ice in the spring and the last to be closed in the fall. Also, it argues the long waterway from Toledo to Chicago may not be as economical as the short overland distance between the two cities. Toledo has ordered a survey of harbor possibilities.

Detroit is debating deepening its channel and building dock facilities for the larger freighters the seaway would admit.

Cleveland reports its export business last year came to 500 million dollars. Its businessmen talk confidently of doubling that—some even say trebling it—within a few years after the seaway is completed. They count on cheaper transportation rates giving Midwest manufacturers a sales advantage. They talk of the seaway "pulling" Pittsburgh closer to Cleveland and away from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Hampton Roads.

Milwaukee is credited by many of its lake port rivals with having been foresighted in developing its waterfront for the seaway's expected coming.

Minnesota grain traders point out that much of the spring wheat already goes either to Milwaukee or to Duluth and Superior for water transportation to the flour mills at Buffalo. Only grain for export would be affected by the seaway and they think much of it might continue to go down the Mississippi on barges.

Minnesota iron miners, who ship their ore down the lakes to the ports nearest the steel mills, fear the St. Lawrence Seaway would open a cheap way in for competing ore, to be coming soon from Venezuela.

But the steel companies in Ohio and around Pittsburgh are eager for the Labrador ore. If they can't get it through the St. Lawrence, it might go by water to the Atlantic seaboard steel mills—and attract more of them there and away from the Midwest.

Visit the ports on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard (as this reporter recently did) and you'll find most of them, as well as the railroads that serve them, fearful of what the seaway would do to them, their foreign trade and their industries.

Court To Review Manslaughter Case

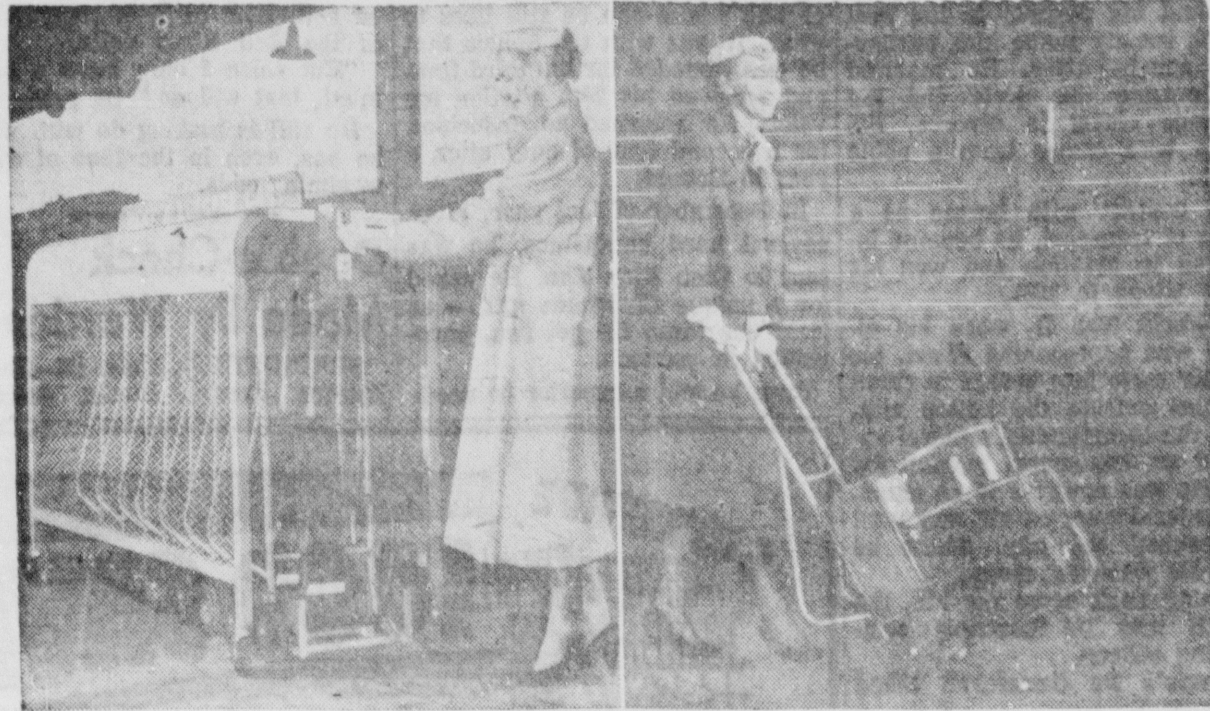
COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Supreme Court will review the manslaughter conviction of Donovan Sharp.

Sharp claimed prejudicial error in his Jackson County court conviction for the shotgun slaying of Thomas Easley near Jackson April 11, 1952. He said the prosecutor refused to furnish his counsel with a copy of testimony at a coroner's inquest.

Children Play With Dynamite

BALTIMORE (AP)—A group of children at the Arbutus Elementary School were found yesterday playing with 4½ sticks of uncapped dynamite.

Police said the dynamite probably had been left under the foundation of the older part of the school. The children were playing near a hole in the foundation under the cafeteria.



You put your quarter in a slot and away you go for 15 cents!

TO SUPPLEMENT Red Cap service, personal luggage carts are being offered patrons of the New York Central and New Haven railroads at South Station, Boston, and the Pennsylvania railroad at Pennsylvania station, Pittsburgh. Passengers can get carts by dropping 25-cent coins in a slot. They can get dime refunds by placing the carts in another rack when they are finished with them. If travelers take to the idea, it will be used at terminals in other cities. (International)

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Beef, chickens and turkeys, will be the big favorites for weekend features in the meat departments of most of the nation's food store this weekend.

Among beef cuts, stores are giving prominence to rib roast and chuck roast. Rib roast will be down 4 to 8 cents a pound from a week ago in a number of markets, and chuck beef will be a few cents as much as 12 cents a pound cheaper.

Sirloin steak, on the other hand, will be higher in some areas, with increases ranging from two to 10 cents a pound from week ago levels.

"We're featuring fryers and Beltsville turkeys this weekend, partly because everything else in the meat line went up at wholesale," commented a spokesman for one large chain.

A look at the wholesale markets shows chickens are a few cents cheaper than a year ago. Meanwhile, beef is a bit higher generally and pork is considerable more expensive.

There will be a wide difference in prices of loin veal chops this week. In New York, one chain is lowering its price by 10 cents a pound to 69 cents. In Philadelphia, the price will be up four cents to 93. And in Pittsburgh, the price will be the same as a week ago—89 cents a pound.

Pork chop prices will be lower

in scattered cities. Among weekend specials mentioned by a few stores will be pork roast and prok loins.

By and large, leg of lamb will be selling at the same prices as a week ago.

Eggs will be up a few cents a dozen in some areas and down a little in others. Butter shows little change.

Prices of frozen orange concentrate have been creeping upward. This week the big producers announced the third increase in less than a month. The latest boost will add about one to one and a half cents to the retail price of a six-ounce can.

The best buys in vegetables, according to produce specialists, are potatoes, onions, spinach, celery, radishes, asparagus, squash, peas and cucumbers. Cabbage and tomatoes went a little lower at wholesale this week while lettuce moved up.

Strawberries remain the best buy in fruit.

Felty Given Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, has been appointed chairman of the National Committee of the American Assn. of Motor vehicle administrators.

'Little Joe' In Comeback Political Try

COLUMBUS (AP)—Joseph T. Ferguson, who suffered political setbacks in 1950 and 1952, came back strong to win the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Ferguson was defeated by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in the 1950 senatorial race and by James A. Rhodes in 1952 for the office of state auditor.

In 1950, Ferguson had strong labor support. In 1952 his opponent was a relative newcomer to state politics, Rhodes, then mayor of Columbus. Ferguson had served four elected terms as state auditor when Rhodes won.

The 61-year-old Ferguson yesterday polled more votes than his two opponents combined. Returns from 10,424 polling places of 11,080 gave Ferguson 155,111 votes. John W. Donahey, son of former Ohio Gov. A. V. Donahey, received 91,473 and John J. Gallagher of Cleveland 56,498 votes.

Born in Shawnee, Perry County, he entered state service in 1914 as payroll auditor for the Ohio Industrial Commission.

Since leaving the auditor's office, January 1953, he has been a salesman for a firm manufacturing parking meters and street signs. He and his wife live in Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery and Mrs. Francis Mowery and daughter Elaine of near Carroll were in attendance at the Adelphi W.S.C.S. meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Orland Delong of near Laurelville.

The Pleasant View Aid Society was entertained in the home of Mrs. Mark Friece in Tarlton last Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Spung.

Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., members of the Town and Country Club, attended a convention at delegates in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus last Wednesday. Mrs. Sterling Poling also was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart entertained to dinner last Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son David and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Several from here were in attendance at the dedication services of the newly modernized and redecorated Methodist Church of Laurelville last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Hickman and Mrs. Nancy Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were business visitors in Circleville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Ida Strous, Grace Anderson, Jeannette and Wanda Maxson, Donna Beougher, Sally Armstrong, Laura Heffner, E. F. Strous, Homer Rife of the Saltcreek Valley Grangers were in attendance last Saturday to the Pomona Grange which was entertained by the Washington Township Grange in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Gladys Ritter and son Carl of Napoleon were last Saturday and Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher of near Stringtown.

Mrs. Gladys Ritter and son Carl of Napoleon were last Saturday and Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher of near Stringtown.

The Rev. Frank Caszar of the Tarlton-Stoutsville congregations

will be absent for three Sundays, May 2, 9, 16, while he is taking his vacation in Cleveland and substituting for the minister who ordained him, while that minister is vacationing in California.

Saltcreek Valley The Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the Saltcreek school cafeteria last Friday evening.

Col. Lewis Dresbach of Lancaster called on some of his friends in our valley last Thursday.

19 Ohio Groups Get Safety Awards

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Safety Council has presented its public interest award to 19 Ohio organizations for their contributions to safety education last year.

The list, announced by the Ohio Safety Council, includes: Canton Repository, radio stations WCKY Cincinnati, WING Dayton,

WPFB Middletown, WRFD Worthington, WTDS-FM Toledo; television stations WCPO-TV Cincinnati, WKRC-TV Cincinnati, WLWT Cincinnati.

Fall Kills Worker

COLUMBUS (AP)—Everett Roberts, 70, of Columbus was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from a scaffold as he was repairing a factory building.



Beautiful New RAYON GOWNS

Famous Phil-Maid gowns made of Spun-Lo rayon. Nylon trimmed. A fine array of pastel colors. All sizes.

\$1.99 - \$2.99

Women's Rayon and Cotton SLIPS

Full and half slips with eyelet, lace and nylon trims. Mother will appreciate one of these fine gifts. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.99



Cannon Guest Towel CORSES

Pastels and deep tones. 5 in gift box. A thrifty gift for her. \$1.00

48x48 Fancy TABLECLOTHS

Choice of blue, green, yellow or red colors. These make fine gifts.

79c

18x30 Loop RUGS

Rubberized non-slip backs. White and colors. Washable. Save now.

\$1.00



Cool Wash Dresses

Pretty new printed dresses in styles that you are sure to like. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 12 to 20—14½ to 20½.

\$1.99

For Mother HATS

• New Styles

Summer whites and pastels. Expertly trimmed. Some with veils. Lovely styles.

1.99-2.99

Summer PURSES

Underarm, strap and shoulder strap styles. Whites and colors.

1.99-2.99



Smart New Casuals

• Sizes 4 to 9

Leathers, linens and straws. Wedge heels and flaties. Black, tan, red and white.

\$2.99

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

NYLONS

- Seamless
- Dark Seams
- Black Heels

The ideal gift for "Mother". Sheer nylon hosiery in the best shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.00



Lovely Summer BLOUSES

Nylons, broadcloths, rayons and knitted styles and colors. A large selection. Sizes 32 to 40. \$1.99

Smart New SKIRTS

A fine selection of new fabrics, styles and colors. See these today. Sizes 24 to 30. \$2.99

Super Week-End Specials

48x78 Lace CURTAINS

- White
- Egg Shell

Just 36 pair to go at this low, low price. So hurry now! 1st quality.

\$1.00 pair

Children's Play SHORTS

Elastic waist boxer shorts in plaids, prints and solid colors. Crinkle crepes, twills, etc. Sizes 1 to 6.

39c

Girls' Cool Sun-Back DRESSES

Hurry! Hurry! Sun-back dresses in a grand selection of beautiful fabrics and colors. You'll be sorry if you miss these. Sizes 3 to 6x.

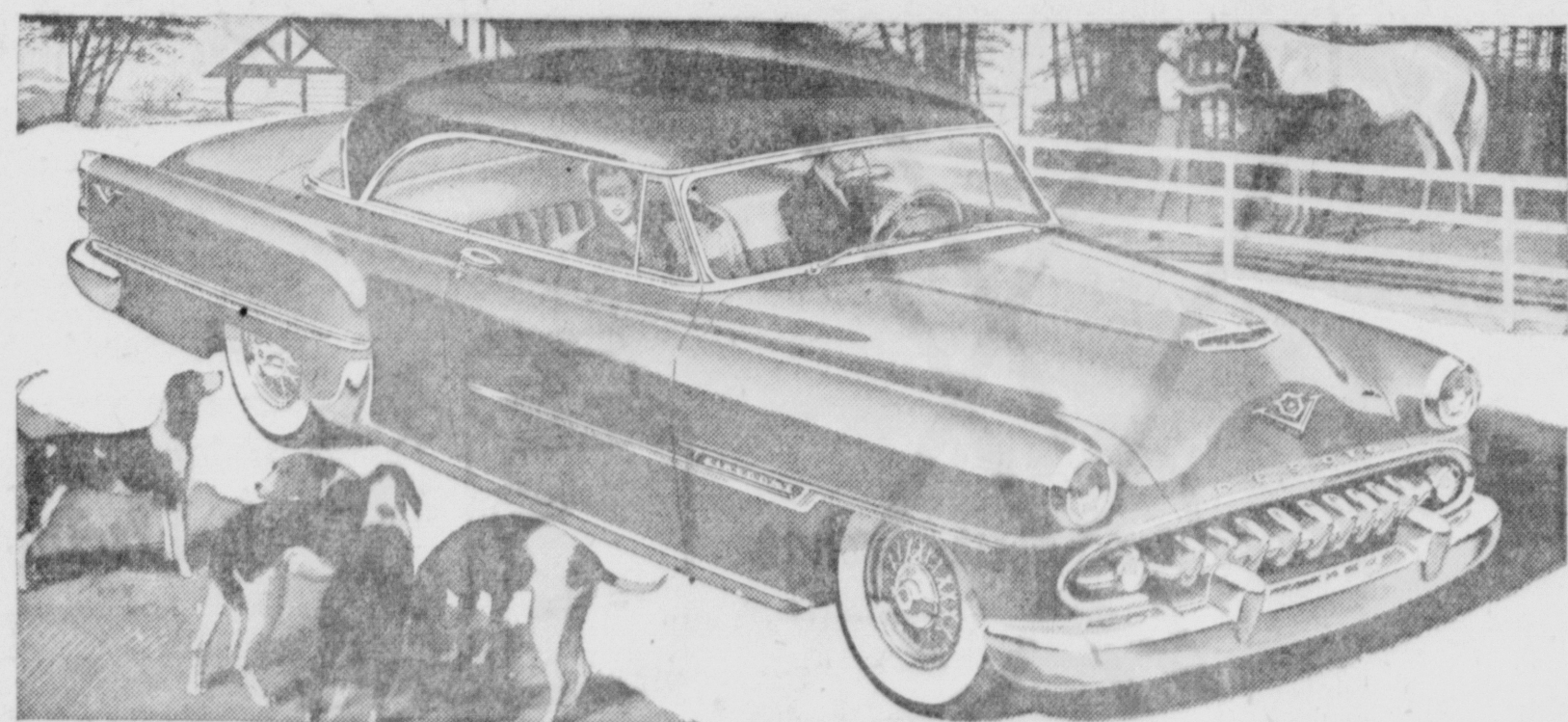
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Fully-Automatic Take-Off! New

PowerFlite transmission . . . smoother, quieter, more responsive than any you've ever experienced . . . eliminates old-time clutch pushing and gear shifting! **Renowned FireDome V-8 engine** delivers greater acceleration, smoother cruising, safer passing than ever . . . horsepower increased to 170!

Safest Possible Steering! New, improved Full-Time Power Steering eliminates the work of turning, makes

parking effortless! **Safest Possible Braking!** Power Brakes give safer stops with half the usual pedal pressure!

30 Profitable Minutes! See and try everything . . . DeSoto Airtemp Air Conditioning, No-Sway Ride Control, Push-Button Window Lifts, Solex Glass. DeSoto Automatic is available in FireDome V-8 and Powermaster Six models! Call us for a demonstration in a New 1954 DeSoto Automatic!

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Joe Moats Motor Sales

213 Lancaster Pike — Circleville



Chou En-lai Red China Georges Bidault France Anthony Eden Britain John Foster Dulles U. S. V. M. Molotov, U.S.S.R.

COMMUNISM'S hammer and sickle overshadow all Asia as the world looks to Geneva and the foreign ministers conference for a solution to problem of Communist encroachment in Indo-China.

Dien Bien Phu Chieftain Seeking Key To Victory

SAIGON (AP)—A gallant French army officer sits in a rain-soaked bunker on the plain of Dien Bien Phu, seeking the key to victory in the darkest hour of his career.

Brig. Gen. Count Christian Marie Fernand de la Croix de Castries, commander of the little pot-shaped valley position, is surrounded by tens of thousands of Communist led Vietminh troops. They are trying to strangle his isolated fortress. The grip has been tightening for days.

Against them stand about 14,000 French, North African, Foreign Legion and Vietnamese troops, crowded into a circle less than a mile in diameter.

In the hands of the six-foot De Castries, a champion horseman who wears a red African cavalry cap instead of a steel helmet, is the decision whether they — and he — will leave the position alive.

"He was meant to be a medieval knight, a cavalier in mail and armor," said one of his intimates recently. "Failing that, he did the next best thing — he became a cavalryman."

Jacqueline, his tall blonde second wife, lives in Hanoi—187 miles from the battle—and talks to him by radio-telephone every day at noon. It was she who told reporters that her husband was threatening to resign if he weren't promoted immediately from year-old colonelcy in the midst of the battle.

The French government denied he had made any such threat, and attributed his statement to overstrain. Nevertheless, the promotion came through within hours after the denial, despite a French tradition against promotions during a battle.

"You know," she says now, "the general has never doubted even for a moment the possibility of holding Dien Bien Phu. If it falls it will be because the defenders have died to the last man, destroying with them most of the Vietminh."

Dien Bien Phu was designed as a trap to lure the Vietminh into open battle. Now the French themselves are trapped, defending a position that experts say no longer has any value — except as a powerful symbol of the free world's stand against communism in Asia.

De Castries' only lifeline is through the sky. Everything he uses is parachuted from U. S.-supplied Dakotas and Flying Boxcars. The area where the parachutes fall may be overrun by the Vietminh whenever they want to take their losses. Then the battle can end only in a hand-to-hand struggle—unless help comes from outside.

The situation must remind De Castries of his experience in the battle of France. Tank and dive-bombers supported the 2,000 Germans who surrounded him and his 60 men in 1940. After three days of fighting he tried a breakout, was wounded and taken prisoner. He made three unsuccessful attempts to escape, succeeded on the fourth try, and two years later was fighting on the Garigliano in Italy.

De Castries was born in Paris Aug. 11, 1902, to a family of the old French nobility—and to the cavalry. One of his ancestors was the Marquis Charles de Castries, who fought under Louis XV, became minister of the navy, and went into exile with Louis XVIII. His son Armand served under Lafayette in the American Revolution

and died a lieutenant general.

Instead of going to St. Cyr, the French West Point, young De Castries chose the cavalry school at Saumur. One day he saw a beautiful horse galloping in the pastures of a cousin's estate. The animal suddenly made a prodigious leap, clearing a hedge more than six feet high. De Castries had to have that horse. In 1933 he took the unknown jumper—named VOL AU VENT—over the barrier to a world record jump of 2.38 meters (7 feet 10 inches).

When he dismounted the crowd hoisted him on its shoulders and paraded him around the track of the Grand Palais in Paris.

De Castries has carried over three habits from his jumping days. One is to brandish a riding crop wherever he goes. The second is to bounce back fast from a fall, or any other blow, no matter how badly he is hurt. The third is to chew gum. He chews while riding and he chews when the going in battle is toughest.

In his younger days, he valiantly upheld the cavalry tradition of charm. Well built, handsome in a rugged way, his soft brown eyes peering from under big black eyebrows, he was surrounded by the Paris beauties of his time.

His gentle manners, his impeccable dress, his love of expensive

cars and his position in the best French society made him particularly sought after. He married first outside the circle and the marriage ended in divorce. His second wife comes from a noble family.

Not content with horses as a means of transport, he became interested in aviation and won his pilot's wings in 1931.

In World War II, when his division was approaching Siena, his superior gave him orders to camp 10 miles outside the hilltop city. Later the commanding general appeared on the scene, looking for him. He was nowhere to be found. The general went on his way until he reached the city. There he found De Castries' troops.

Coming back down the hill, the general met De Castries' commanding officer.

"Where's De Castries?" asked the general.

"Why, he's here, mon general," replied the bewildered colonel.

"That's what you think," the general retorted.

De Castries' tactics were responsible for taking Karlsruhe and Freudenstadt, the key to the Black Forest. He captured the German crown prince.

He went to Indochina in 1946 and stayed for 2½ years to command the Spahis, an African light cavalry unit whose cap he still likes to wear. It was with the Spahis that he was wounded for the third time and received his 18th citation for valor. He returned to Indochina for a second tour of duty after a year in France.

In December of last year, after several hard campaigns, he was sent to Dien Bien Phu. He asked for a unique Christmas gift—at least one tank. He got two, parachuted in sections.

Once he told a superior he needed a division to do a cleanup job in the Red River delta.

"But since I only have a regiment, that will do," he said.

He still is making do with what he has, even in the face of overwhelming odds.

upon a family fishing at Two Buttes Reservoir, asked a girl in the party for her fishing license.

She said she was only 16 and was just holding the pole while her mother took care of her baby brother. She promised to buy a license the next day, so Steele took no action.

None, that is, until he learned (1) the girl is 20; (2) is married and (3) the "baby brother" is really her son. She was fined \$30 for fishing without a license.

Double-Check Made By Warden

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Game Warden Preston Steele, coming

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FOOD SAVINGS

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Off to a Good Start!

Shop Glitts for Your Picnic Supplies

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- Fresh Lunch Meats •
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So easy to save money!

MIX STARLAC IN A MINUTE - only 8¢ a quart

Serve dairy-sweet Starlac

GET REAL MILK NOURISHMENT (WITHOUT FAT)

Add Starlac to water, beat or shake, and enjoy a better kind of nonfat milk. Why? Because Starlac, and only Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be made from the same top-quality, pasteurized milk that millions of children drink every day.

Dairy-sweet, flavorful Starlac builds you up, too. Think of it! You're getting all the proteins, B vitamins and minerals of the finest pasteurized milk. You're building bone, muscle, teeth and pep. Drink Starlac! Cook and bake with Starlac, too!

It's America's choice. Why? Because more women buy it than any other brand.

Dairy-sweet STARLAC

America's choice... only 8¢ a quart!

At your grocer's in big blue economy 5-qt. pkg., and red 3-qt. pre-measured envelope pkg.

you can go anytime...

when your range is Electric

It's true... because only electric cooking gives you 12 full hours of automatic oven-use. You're not tied to an old fashioned stove that limits you to 3 or 4 short hours. When you want to attend an afternoon tea... play bridge or go shopping all day... you can! You know electric cooking is dependable and accurate. Oven temperatures (and surface unit speeds) are correctly set for you by the manufacturer. The heat you select today will be the same tomorrow... next week or next year. That's why you can go anytime... with complete freedom.

BE MODERN... COOK ELECTRICALLY

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Newark Beats CHS In Class A Game

Gene "Big Spider" Holmick, 6 ft. 4 inch Newark basketball star turned pitcher, spun a web of 14 strikeouts over Circleville Wednesday afternoon as the defending champion Wildcats tamed the CHS Tigers 8 to 2. The game, played at Ted Lewis Park, was the first round of the Class A baseball tournament.

The big Newark righthander only allowed five hits and walked one. Don Skinner started for CHS and lasted five innings. He fanned three Wildcats and walked three. Jim McConnell relieved Skinner at the start of the sixth to finish out the game. He issued three bases on balls and whiffed one.

Although Newark did get seven hits, three of which went for extra bases, Skinner was not aided in his pitching efforts by the loose fielding of his team mates who committed four errors. Two Tiger mistakes in the fourth led to a bases loaded situation which ended in disaster.

Bob Mann hit a smash that got through the infield. He was forced at second by Roger Matthews. Bob Hahan walked and Holmick was safe on an error. Skinner got behind on Phil Wilkins 3-0. After grooving two strikes on him, Skinner gave it all he had. But so did Wilkins as he towered a drive to left center. By the time the ball was relayed back to the infield Wilkins rested on third and three runs had crossed the plate.

IN THE NEXT inning, a single, double, another single, a walk and an infield error produced three more runs for Newark. They added their final two markers in the seventh. Matthews walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch by McConnell. Hahan walked and stole second. Wilkins then drove one deep to right center scoring his two team mates. He was out trying to stretch the hit from a double to a triple on a fine relay from the outfield to Barthelmas at third.

The Tigers' lone rally came in the bottom of the seventh as Holmick appeared to be tiring. Joe

Solons To Query Army On Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators called Army officers to a public hearing today to explain reports that 10 name athletes spent most of their time in the Army playing baseball and boxing.

Eight major league baseball players and two boxers are listed among the 10 men whose cases are under study by a House armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Hess (R-Ohio).

The House members are trying to find out whether these men were "coddled" while in the army by being permitted to play baseball and box instead of taking part in normal military duties.




CHOOSE FLOWERS FOR MOM—Tell her how much you love her with a gift of bright blooms, or a handsome plant. Flowers speak volumes when it comes to saying what is really in your heart. And you can count on us for prompt delivery anywhere in the world, wherever Mom may be on Mother's Day—Sunday, May 9.

MOTHER'S DAY CORSAGE—It's her day and nothing expresses it more clearly than a flower corsage. She'll say with pride, "My son (or daughter) sent it to me!"

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. MAIN PHONE 26

NO MORE SECONDS? - - By Alan Maver



AL LOPEZ, MANAGER OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS, IS CLOSE TO A RECORD HE'D RATHER NOT SET—THAT OF BEING THE FIRST MODERN PILOT TO FINISH 2ND 4 CONSECUTIVE TIMES!

YEAH—BUT HE ONLY HAD TO MANAGE THE YANKS' NOT THEM

THE INDIANS DIDN'T MAKE ANY HEADLINE TRADES BEFORE SPRING TRAINING BEGAN BUT THINK THEY HAVE THE ANSWER TO THEIR 1ST BASE PROBLEM IN ROCKY NELSON, FORMER DOGGER INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE

Gene Thimmes Handily Wins Atomic-Speedway Top Event

Gene Thimmes is the man to beat in the Atomic-Speedway stock car races. If someone doesn't find a car to do it pretty soon it's going to be follow the leader from here on out.

Thimmes, last year's point champion of the Four-City Racing Club, has taken up exactly where he left off. Wednesday night for the second straight week, he roared in first in the Speedway's 20-lap feature event.

He took the lead on the seventh lap and ran in front the rest of the way. Don McFarland, for the second straight week, came in in the runnerup spot.

Earlier in the night, Thimmes took his first beating of the year when Jim Stevens, of Hillsboro, ran away from Thimmes in the third heat. Thurm Wheeler did a nice job of holding the champ back in that one to take second place while Thimmes came in immediately behind him.

WHEELER also set a new ten-lap season record in the winners' handicap with 3:15. Fastest qualifying time, tops for the season, was Thimmes' 19:52.

Once again the stocks were greeted by football weather as a great many fans in the stands sat huddle in blankets. One special event—a hot-dog race—brought the fans out of the seats. Four cars sped ten laps, being required to stop at the end of the fifth lap, eat a hot dog

(B), first; Williams (B), second; Bessy (N), third; Greenlee (C), fourth; Speakman (W), fifth.

880 Yd. Run—2 min. 10.6 sec.—Bosler (B), first; Preston (N), second; Cones (B), third; Summers (W), fourth; Hunter (W), fifth.

220 Yd. Dash—(23.3 sec.)—Haliday (B), first; Vanderbosch (N), second; Dawson (W), third; Caronis (N), fourth; Hunter (W), fifth.

1 Mile Relay—3 min. 38.9 sec.—North, first; Bessy, second; Washington C. H., third.

Pole Vault—Williams (B), first; Cline (B), second; Bircher (C) and Yarger (W), tie for third; Reese (N), fifth.


Shot Put—(50' 5")—Troutman (C), first; Schlechter (W), second; Swan (N), third; Mitchell (N), fourth; Arledge (C), fifth.

Discus—(129' 6")—Troutman (C), first; Dempsey (B), second; Rosenthal (B), third; Bonie (N), fourth; Moritz (N), fifth.

High Jump—(5' 5")—Van Bliarion (B), first; McLaughlin (N), Rosenthal (B) and Bailey (W), tie for second; Troutman (C), Johnson (N) and Lee (W), tie for fifth.

Broad Jump—(19' 3 1/4")—Cline (B), first; McLaughlin (N), second; Vanderbosch (N), third; Dollison (B), fourth; Seef (W), fifth.

Joe Wilman is the first to have bowled more than 1,000 games in the Chicago All-Star tournament. He has been in the finals nine times in 13 years.



Notice! PERMIT HOLDERS GET GAS HEAT THAT'S

EASY ON GAS BILLS



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CONVERSION BURNER WITH A NATION-WIDE REPUTATION

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Open Evenings For Your Convenience

Plenty of FREE PARKING SPACE

Changed Twice Weekly

WENRICK ARLEDGE'S

COMPLETE SALAD LINE ON SALE HERE

Now! Another Wenrick Arledge Item

READY-TO-EAT FRENCH FRIED FISH

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

'Bull' Elkins Is Expected To Help Maryland Football

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Maryland, whose football team was voted the best in the land in the final Associated Press poll last fall, has hired itself a new president named Dr. Wilson Elkins, whom it has been our pleasure to know for a long time and in many places.

Football, we feel safe in predicting, will continue to flourish at the great white-pillared institution on the outskirts of Washington, D.C., Dr. Elkins, whose nickname was "Bull" in his days as an all-around athlete at the University of Texas, is one of the few top educators who know that football players are not left by the Easter bunny.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Dr. Elkins is not the type of educator who will on one day enthrall his listeners with a bitter attack on the practice of subsidizing football players and then, on the following day, sit down with his coach and discuss the prospects of winning 'em all next season. The Terrapins are going to admire the candor of their new president.

Although he was only about a welterweight in size, Elkins starred at quarterback on some fine Texas teams in the early '30s. He also was outstanding in basketball and track and field. Later, as a

Thanks Voters—

For The Complimentary Vote
Given Me In Tuesday's Primaries

JOE E. BRINK

Democratic Candidate for
County Auditor

—Pol. Adv.

What do you look for when you buy a New Range?

If you take pride in your cooking, you will want perfect results. If you are a busy homemaker, you will want speed, easy control, new work-saving features, and a range that is easy to clean. If you are dollar-wise, you'll want cooking economy. If you would rather read than cook, you will want automatic cooking.



Compare the Automatic GAS Range with all others!

No matter what your particular needs, you will find an automatic Gas Range that will suit them best. Little wonder Gas Cooking is the choice of over 85% of today's homemakers... it gives so much

Luxury for so little!

TAPPAN... saves stooping with a broiler that rolls out when you press the pedal. It is one of the many fine automatic gas ranges which requires no matches to light the oven, broiler and top burners.

Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

the ohio fuel gas company

"Radio Betty Newton informs, educates, entertains! Hear her, Mon. thru Fri. — 9:45 A. M. — WBNS."

Fastest-Growing New Sport Claimed To Be Skin-Diving

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — The fastest growing sport in the country, we are solemnly informed, is skin diving. At the end of World War II there were no more than 500 of the wet fraternity, counting some of them twice, and now there are more than a million, with the number growing daily.

Skin divers, as the name implies, are men and women who put on bathing suits and goggles and swim fins to kick with and go heling down into deep water. Some of them spear fish while they are down there, but many just like to look around and see how the other fish live. Devotees of the new craze claim there's nothing like it for pure pleasure.

At the most recent count there were more than 400 skin-diving clubs in this country alone, all of them affiliated with the recently formed International Underwater Spearfishing Assn., which is quartered at Helms Hall in Los Angeles.

Holly Mims Viewed Ready For Title Shot

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hard-punching Holly Mims, who chilled the "hottest thing in America" last night, had his sights set today on a bout with middleweight champion Bobo Olson.

To back up his claim, the 25-year-old Washington, D. C., veteran pointed to a stunning nine-round knockout over Georgie Johnson, young knockout sensation from Trenton, N. J. who had won 17 straight bouts.

Benny Trotta, Mims manager and many ringers as well agreed that Mims looked ready for a title shot.

Displaying a stiff left jab in the early rounds, the crafty winner of 50 fights and conqueror of Willie Troy, Johnny Bratton and Moses Ward, set his man up for a spectacular finish.

The end came one second before the bell would have ended the ninth, after Mims had spent most of the round lunging Johnson into taking the lead, Mims straightened him with a stiff right uppercut, followed with a crossing left hook, and draped him over the lower rope with a trip-hammer overhead right. Johnson took the full count.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WLW C (NBC), Channel 4	WTWN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Vico Theatre
(4) Early Home Theatre	(4) Theatre
(10) Bandwagon	(6) TV Hour
5:15 (4) News	(10) Big Town
(4) Meetin' Time	(9:00) March of Medicine
(10) Western Roundup	(6) TV Hour
6:00 (4) TBA	(10) Public Defender
(4) Theatre	(9:30) Mr. & Mrs. North
(10) Kit Carson	(6) Dangerous Assignment
(4) Dinah Shore	(10) The Face
(10) Lone Ranger	(10:00) 3 City Final
(4) Douglas Edwards	(6) News & Sports
(4) News Caravan	(10:15) Family Playhouse
(4) Jane Froman	(6) Home Theatre
(4) You Bet Your Life	(10) Weather & Sports
(6) Justice	(10:30) Final Decision
(4) Meet Mr. McNulty	(11:00) Theatre
(4) John Daly	(6) Theatre
(7:15) The Justice Show	(10) News & Weather
(4) Ray Bolger Show	(11:15) Armchair Theatre
(10) 4-Star Playhouse	(11:30) Queen City Jazz
(4) Dragnet	(12:00) News
(6) Open Hearing	

Thursday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.	
5:00—News for 15 min.—chs	Detective Drama—mbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Discussion Series—chs	Rogers of Gazette—chs
5:30—Sports & News—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Nightmare Drama—mbs
News and Comment—nbc	8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc	Meet Mr. McNulty—chs
Family Skeleton—chs	Mr. Hornblower—abc
News and Commentary—abc	News & Comment—mbs
News and Commentary—mbs	Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—chs	8:30—Time for Love—chs
Daily Commentary—abc	Heritage Drama—nbc
Music Time—mbs	Dear Margie—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
The Choralists—nbc	Horace Heidt—chs
Space Rangers, News—abc	News & Comment—abc
News Comments—mbs	Comment, To Pat—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News Broadcast—chs	9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs	News & Orchestra—chs
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc	News, Orchestra—nbc
Meet Millie—chs	Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs
3-City By-Line—abc	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

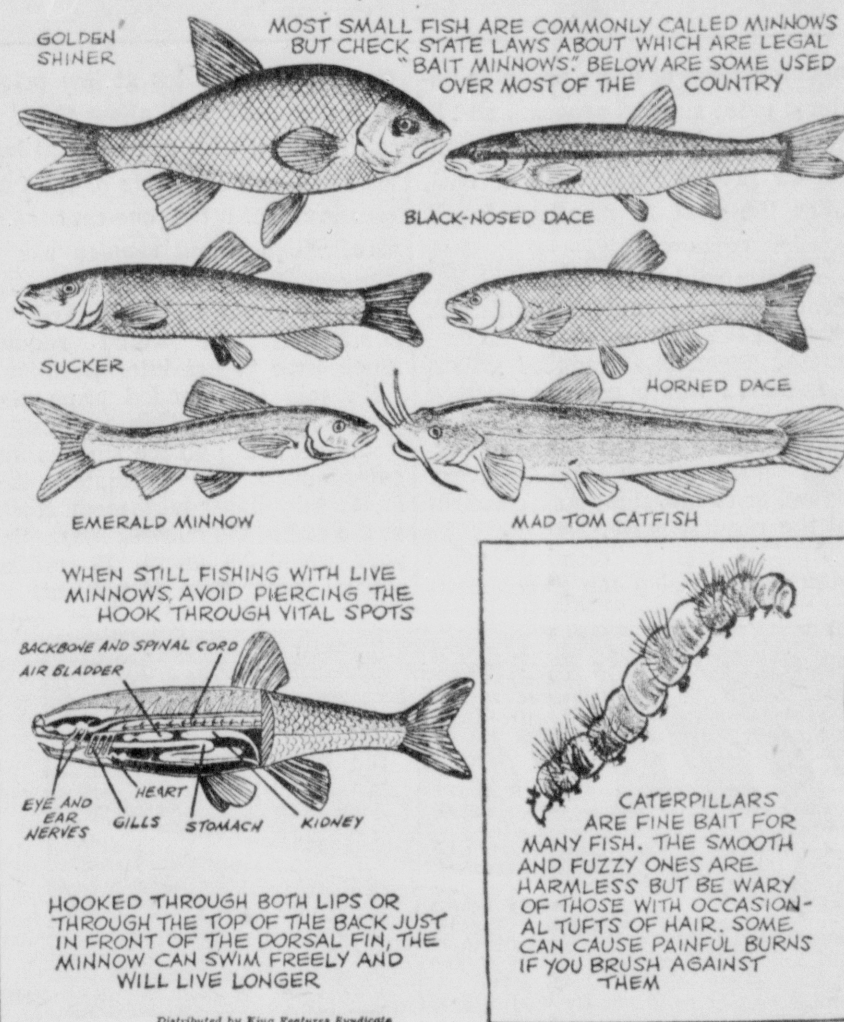
12:noon (4) Fifty Club	(6) John Daley
(6) Brighter Day	(6) Eddi Fisher
(10) Norman Dohn	(6:30) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Farm Time	(10) Douglas Edwards
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life	(6:45) News Caravan
(10) TBA	(6) Duke of Paducah—chs
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx	(7:00) Garroway at Large
(10) Garry Moore	(10) Ozzie & Harriet
(4) Fifty Club	(10) Mama
(6) Double or Nothing	(4) Life of Riley
(10) Open House	(7:30) Playhouse of Stars
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works	(10) All Star Theatre
(6) Six Is Cookin'	(6) Rock, King
(10) House Party	(10) Life With Elizabeth
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(4) Boxing
(10) Big Payoff	(9:00) Chance of Lifetime
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby	(10) City Detective
(4) Welcome Traveler	(9:30) Down You Go
(6) Woman With A Past	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(10) Sharp Comments	(9:45) Great Flights of Cent.
3:15 (4) On Your Account	(10:00) 3-City Final
(10) Touring The Town	(6) News & Sports
3:45 (6) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Chet Long
(4) Pinky Lee Show	(10:15) Family Playhouse
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Aunt Fran	(6) Weather & Sports
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10:30) Waterfront
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(11:00) Theatre
(4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Theatre
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) News & Weather
(10) Western	(11:15) Armchair Theatre
5:25 (4) Meetin' Time	(11:30) Queen City Jazz
(4) Soundstage	(12:00) News
6:00 (4) Theatre	
(10) Western	

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—chs	Take a Number—mbs
Kiddies Hr. (pt. 1)—abc-mbs-west	7:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Sammy Kaye—abc
Discussion Series—chs	7:30—Bob Hope—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—nbc	Stage Struck—chs
5:45—News and Comment—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
News and Comment—mbs	Star Light Theatre—mbs
Family Sideshow—chs	Phil & Alice—nbc
News and Comment—mbs	Ozzie & Harriet—nbc
News and Comment—mbs	News & Comment—mbs
6:15—Detention Drama—mbs	News of Glass—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	Duke of Paducah—chs
Music Time—mbs	Corliss Archer—abc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Great Day Quiz—mbs
Junior Miss—chs	McGee & Molly—nbc
Lone Ranger, News—abc	Capitol Chalkroom—chs
News Comments—mbs	Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	Comment, Football—mbs
News Broadcast—chs	Can You Top This—nbc
News, Bonnie Lou—nbc	9:30—Radio Previews—nbc
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc	News, Orchestra Show—chs
Meet Millie—chs	Orchestra Show—mbs
3-City By-Line—abc	9:45—Pro and Con—nbc
	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



CHS Trackmen Come In Last At Four Team Columbus Meet

Although he didn't set any records this time, George Troutman again came in first in the shot-put and discus. His wins were the only ones for Circleville as they brought up the rear in a quadrangular track meet at Columbus Bexley. Bexley won the meet taking first in all but the two events Troutman took plus the mile relay and 440 yard dash.

Columbus North had 59 1-3 points to Bexley's winning 98 markers. In third place was Washington C. H. with 30 5-6 points while the Tigers could only scrape up 19 5-6 points.

Complete results follow:

First Heat—Haywood Graves, Chillicothe; John Arthur, Wellston; Don Mor-

4 Horsemen To Celebrate 30th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—This coming fall will bring the 30th anniversary of the christening of the most famous football backfield in the history of the game, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

It was on a cold, murky day in 1924 that the peerless quartet of Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller ripped an Army team apart here and proceeded to immortalize themselves.

Plans are being laid to celebrate the event fittingly when the Irish team invades Pittsburgh to play the Panthers' next "winter."

Stuhldreher, now a steel company executive in that city, will be the host. Terry Brennan, the new coach of Notre Dame, will only be invited to look on and listen, as he had not been born when the Horsemen rode.

For the benefit of those who came in late, the Notre Dame team on which the Horsemen played in 1922-24 set an overall record of 27 victories, two losses and one tie. Both losses were to Nebraska.

"They had a good football team," Stuhldreher said, "but we finally caught up with them on our third year." Their coach, Fred Dawson, seemed to have the same wonderful knack that Knute Rockne had of making a fellow play just a little better than he knew how.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A distance	1. Ancient
2. Small wood	2. Predicts
3. Pungent vegetable	3. Hail!
4. Infrequent	4. Music note
5. Capital of Colombia	5. Covering of a building
6. Mature with a garland	6. Encircle
7. Inhabitants of Kaffa	7. Island (Aegean Sea)
8. Measure of land	8. Valuable timber tree (N. Z.)
9. A game of football	9. Lawn
10. Not well done	
11. Traps	
12. Marshy meadows	
13. Coin	
14. Dishgure (Jap.)	
15. Greek letter	
16. Married woman (Sp.)	
17. Final	
18. Scaling device	
19. King of Bashan (Bib.)	
20. Metal	
21. Male sheep	
22. Indian mulberry	
23. Passable	
24. Adolescent years	
25. Wit	
26. Exclamation	
27. Foreboding	

Yesterday's Answer

37. Biblical name
38. Total amount
39. Exclamation
40. Exclamation

Red Rookies Fail To Bow To Maglie

CINCINNATI (AP)—Could it be that Cincinnati's Redleg rookies Charlie Harmon and Ed Bailey don't read the newspapers? Or

could it be that Sal Maglie failed to make a check on the Messrs. Harmon and Bailey.

At any rate, Harmon and Bailey, battling for a place in the Cincinnati regular lineup last night treated Maglie, one of the National League's top pitchers, as if he might just have moved in from the Pioneer League as the Reds beat the New York Giants, 7-1.

Harmon clubbed Maglie for a triple and a single, stole a base

and drove in two runs. Bailey walked the Giant starter for a double and a triple and drove in a run.

A couple of other guys—Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski—helped out, too, but it's a cinch they had heard of Maglie. They hit back to back home runs and Bell got two hits and Kluszewski three in the surge of Redleg power. Bell's hits were good for three runs batted in.

Then there was another Redleg who had quite a bit to do with

the victory which pushed Cincinnati into third place and ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals. That was pitcher Fred Baczewski. He wobbled a bit at the start and then settled down to hold the Giants to eight hits and became the second Cincinnati pitcher in 19 games to hurl a complete game.

After the snaky first inning in which New York scored its only run, Baczewski limited the Giants to no more than one hit an inning.



Winners Of Elks Youth Leadership Contest Are Announced

Prize Awards To Be Made At May 7 Dance

U.S. Vice-President
Honorary Chairman
Of Judging Board

D. S. Jackson, of Jackson Township School, and Judith Goeller, of Pickaway Township School, are the boy and girl winners of the Elks Youth Leadership Contest. The announcement was made by Charles G. Will, exalted ruler of Circleville Lodge 77.

Young Jackson also won the state district award at Portsmouth and earned a \$50 United States savings bond. Both he and Miss Goeller each won \$25 savings bonds for being first in county competition.

Will said that actual presentation of the awards will be made on May 7 as a part of the lodge's observance of Elks National Youth Day. Some 1,674 lodges throughout the country use this day to honor the youth of their communities for their achievements and contributions as junior citizens, he said.

A dance is being held May 7 in connection with this celebration here. All junior and senior high school students in Pickaway County are invited to the ceremonies at the Fair Grounds Coliseum to dance to the music of Francis Carl.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the U. S. Richard M. Nixon was honorary chairman of the national contest board of judges. This board included such notables as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Phillip B. Gilliam, judge of juvenile court in Denver, Colo., and president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges of America.

The Youth Leadership Contest is sponsored annually by the youth activities committee of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. In a letter to chairman Jay H. Payne, who is an Ann Arbor, Mich., juvenile court judge, Nixon accepted the honorary position and commended the con-



IT'S LOVE at first sight for David Friese of Ogden, Ut., and the puppy, immediately named Shep. (International)

test as making a vital contribution to the United States.

"These young men and women," Nixon states in his letter, "destined as they are to enjoy the responsibilities of community and national leadership, need the understanding, recognition and friendly interest of those who are challenged today by many of the same serious problems with which they in turn will be challenged tomorrow."

The contest was not of a scholarship nature. Entrants were judged on four points: initiative, citizenship appreciation, resourcefulness and sense of honor. These qualities were without regard for scholarship or academic achievements. Endorsement came from the contest committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

NATIONAL contest awards consist of \$400, \$300 and \$200 savings bonds for first, second and third places. Grand winners will be announced at the Grand Lodge convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in July.

Benson Seeks Program To Unload Butter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has appealed for help from Congress in developing plans for disposing of a government-owned surplus of 360 million pounds of butter.

The secretary told the House Agriculture Committee the department has been unable to hit on a plan without many drawbacks. He estimated efforts to halt the

accumulation of dairy products under a price support program and to dispose of present surpluses will in all probability involve a cost, over the next 12 months, of \$500 million or more.

Benson said the department had gone into several possibilities of pushing the surplus butter into consumer channels at reduced prices.

Included was a one-cent-a-pound sales plan under which the consumer would get one pound of surplus butter at one cent for every pound of commercial butter bought at the regular price.

Another was a "blended" price plan under which the government

would sell its butter at low prices to distributors and allow them to sell it, along with commercial butter at an average price of the two.

Benson said the one-cent sales plan, which would require use of coupons, had been put aside because it would be "awkward" to administer and would require much time to put into operation.

He said the blended price plan would not do the job because it would not move all the surplus into consumption. He estimated that under this plan government stocks at the end of the current marketing year would be about 75 million pounds larger than at present.

Furnace Reopened

MASSILLON (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. is putting another open hearth furnace back into production at the plant stopped last in March. A month later, three furnaces were returned to operation.

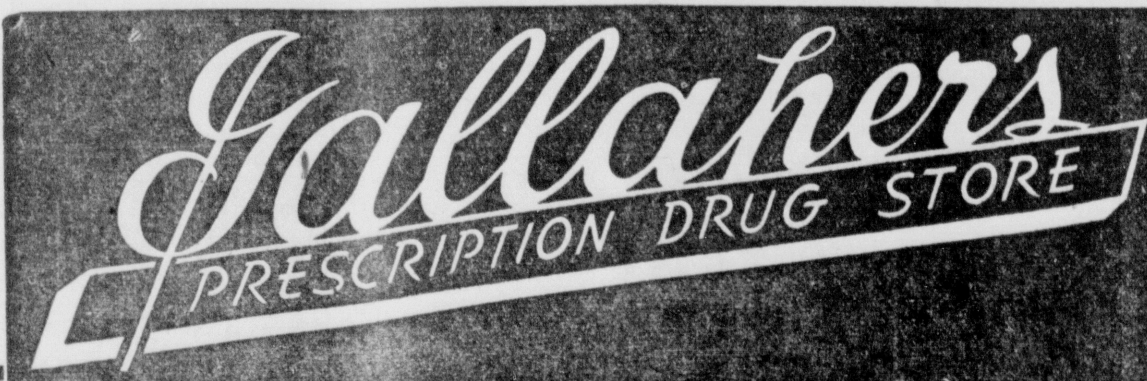
Lights On Again

NEWARK (AP)—Street lights are on again all over Johnstown. The Licking County village residents approved a two-mill levy Tuesday to clear up an old \$900 debt and get regular street lighting again.

'Dope Capsules' Proved Only Sugar

CLEVELAND (AP)—The young woman handed the man 31 capsules containing a white powder and accepted \$62 in return. Then the man, a federal narcotics agent, arrested her on charges of selling dope.

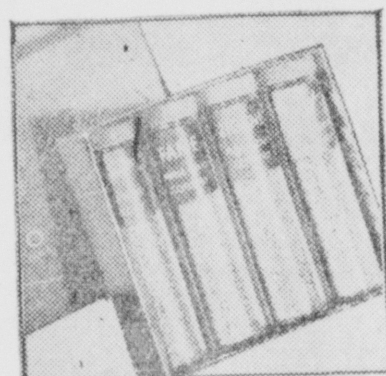
But Federal Judge Charles J. McNamee yesterday dismissed the charges against Miss Josephine Evans, 24. Laboratory tests showed the capsules she sold contained only milk sugar. Miss Evans went free, and the agent is out \$62.



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CORDAY PURSE SOLIDS

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BLANCHARD FLORAL MIST

3 lovely Bouquets—Conflict, Muguet or Masquerade. 8 oz. bottles **1.00**



Bourjois COLOGNE Special

Reg. 2.00, 8 oz. bottles of Skylark, Moulin Rouge or Mais Oui **1.00**



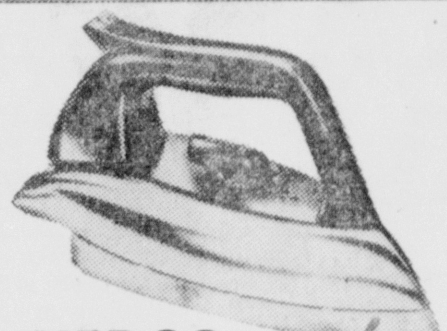
Lanthieric . . . MIRACLE OF SPRING

Bouquets — Miracle, Tweed, Red Rose, and Red Lilac. In an exciting gift package . . . **1.25**



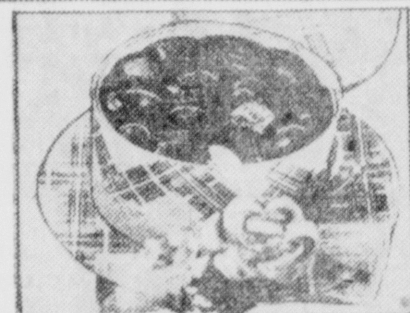
HUGHES BRUSH COMB SET

Professional style brush with long nylon bristles. 7" comb. **1.95**



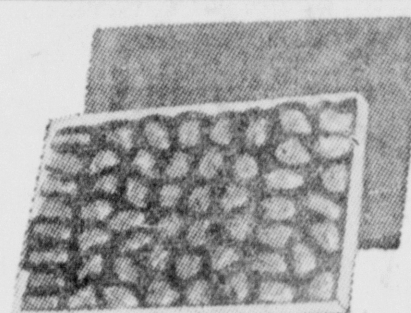
VERCO ELECTRIC IRON

Fully automatic — easy grip handle, 6 temperature settings. **4.49** Reg. 5.95



JOHNSTON'S HAT BOX OF CANDIES

Mother will love a box of Johnston's fine chocolates—in a pretty bonnet. **2.75**
Smaller Size . . . \$1.50



Bunte's MINIATURES

A fine assortment of Milk Chocolates, beautifully boxed. **1.00**

Look what you can buy at a DIME-A-BARGAIN

SAVE EVERY DAY
AT WALTERS'

Starlac 3 qt. 27c
Oleo, Oak Grove lb. 22c
Betty Crocker or Duncan Hines
Cake Mix 2 boxes 59c
Pickaway Gold Bar
Butter lb. 69c

Ample Parking Space

Ground Beef lb. 39c
Round Steak, U. S. Good lb. 69c
T-Bone Steak, U. S. Good lb. 89c
Bacon, Laurelville Piece lb. 59c

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town

Palmolive, Bath Size 3 bars 37c
HoneySuckle Soap 4 bars 23c
LaFrance Bluing 4 boxes 31c
Roman Cleanser 1/2 gal. 27c

Health Aids For The Home

FROZEN FOODS

Peas pkg. 19c
Potatoes, French Fries pkg. 19c
Strawberries pkg. 29c
Orange Juice 2 cans 29c

Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1ge. jar **\$1.35**

Instant Borden's Coffee small jar **59c**

Tomato Puree No. 1 can 10c

Teen Queen Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Potted Meat, Monarch can 10c

Mustard, Kraft's jar 10c

Macaroni, Fould's box 10c

Spaghetti, Fould's box 10c

Green Beans, Cut can 15c

Peas, Teen Queen can 15c

Corn, Cream Style Yellow 16c

Nestle's Milk 2 cans 27c

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Saturday 7:00 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

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Deposit in designated container at Gallaher's. DO NOT MAIL.

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Coins and bills removed in one easy motion with the new

"TOTE POKE"

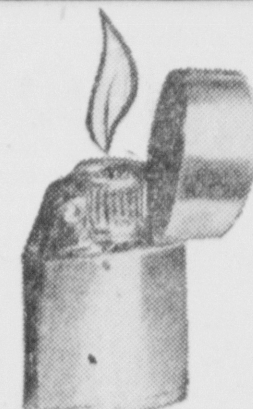
Put bills in the regular way—when coin flap is unbuttoned both coins and bills are at finger-tip. 6 card and photo windows also. Fashion colors made of smooth goat. **3.50**



MAUD MULLER Frozen Fresh CHOCOLATES

1 lb. **1.50** 2 lbs. **2.85**

First quality candy made only with the finest ingredients by candy craftsmen.



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NEW RONSON WINDLITE

Windproof lighter—Won't blow out — Holds fuel longer. Other Ronson lighters from \$5.50 up . . . **3.95**